

REPULSE NAZIS FOR 3RD DAY

Gas Rationing Due to Start In November

CZAR JEFFERS PUTS TASK IN HANDS OF OPA

Preparations Being Rushed to Prepare Coupon Books For 27,000,000 Drivers.

FOLLOWS EASTERN PLAN

Rubber Boss Again Calls For Voluntary Curtailment Of Car Use, Speed.

WASHINGTON—The Office of Price Administration today rushed preparations to ration gasoline to the nation's 27,000,000 civilian motorists as ordered by rubber czar William S. Jeffers to keep the country's economic life from breaking down.

Jeffers did not specify a date for starting the program but the unofficial guess was either Nov. 1 or Nov. 15.

This order to OPA was coupled with an appeal to motorists to curtail gasoline consumption until the new curtailments become effective, and to observe a 35-mile-an-hour speed limit.

And he implied that more drastic curbs will be necessary if motorists fail to cooperate voluntarily.

"I want to avoid the necessity for any additional curtailment of either the speed limit or the gasoline rationing programs that are now proposed," he said. "I want to avoid any enforced regimentation."

"This is a game in which we can all win—or all lose..." The rationing, on a coupon basis, will follow the program which has been in operation since last July in 17 east coast states and the District of Columbia. It restricts non-essential driving to 2,880 miles a year. Supplemental allowances are provided for more essential motorists.

Officials said that "several weeks" will be required to print (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Murder Scene, Victim



Shown above is the remodeled garage in rear of 328 Grace street where George Marginean, pictured below, met death some time Thursday night at the hands of a fugitive clubber. Emil Such, shown at the door of the death house, accompanied his mother when she was carrying food to Marginean and was the first to see the body.

HUNT BLUDGEON MURDERER OF MANSFIELDER

Grace Street Man, 65, Found Beaten to Death In Bed In One-Room Home.

CHECK ON MOTIVE

Officers Believe Victim Was Sleeping When Assailant Struck Fatal Blows.

Police today continued their search for the murderer of George Marginean, 65, whose battered body was found shortly after noon yesterday in bed at his one-room home in the rear of 328 Grace street.

Residents of the neighborhood reported last seeing Marginean about 10:30 p. m. Thursday talking with a "tall, thin stranger" in the alley which passes the makeshift home Marginean had constructed out of a garage in the rear of the Peter Such grocery store.

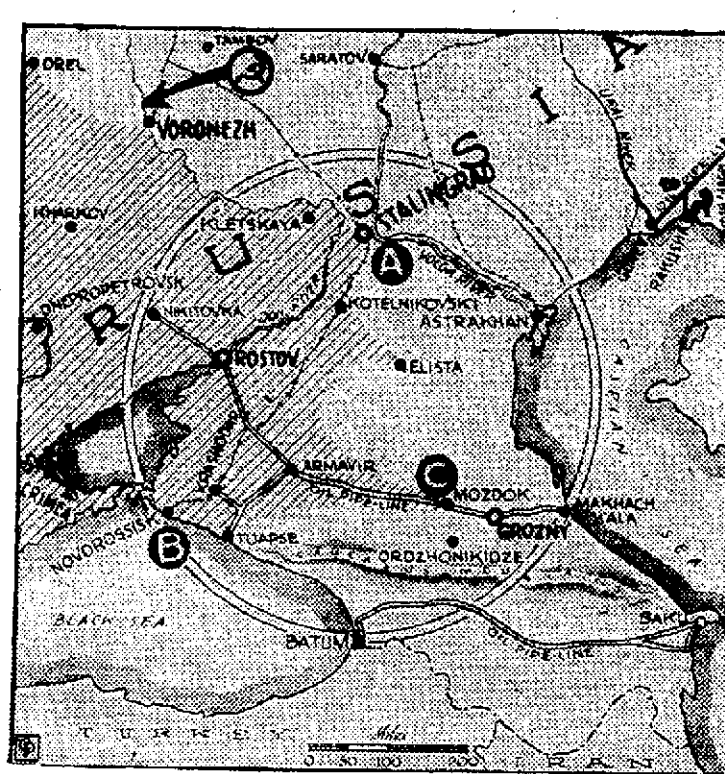
Marginean apparently was asleep when he "dozed twice on the forehead and once on the nose. Bedding was not disturbed and the condition of his clothing disrupted the robbery motive. Police were unable to find the murder weapon.

However, police were unable to find any cash in the dead man's pockets or about the premises although members of the Such family expressed the belief he had carried a small amount of money. The slain man's trousers, apparently undisturbed, were beneath his head when his murder was discovered around 1 p. m. yesterday by Mrs. Such when she entered the room to take him some food.

Neighbors who reported the presence of a tall, thin prowler lurking in that vicinity the last several nights were under continued questioning today by Detective Lee Remy and Plainclothesmen Howard Schuck and Herbert Palmer, who were assigned to the investigation by Police Chief Thomas M. Bell.

Members of the Such family said Marginean, native of Roumania, (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

Nazis Hit Soviet Stone Wall



Thousands of German soldiers are dying as the Nazi generals hurl their divisions against the bitterly resisting defense lines of the Russians on the southern Soviet front. At Stalingrad (A), the lines sway back and forth, from house to house and street to street, but the Germans for

days have failed to make any large gains. Likewise, around Novorossisk and Moxdok, the German advance has slowed to a crawl. Meanwhile, northwest of Stalingrad, at Voronezh, the Soviets are pressing their own offensive to relieve the Nazi pressure further south.

NO EXTENSION NEEDED, CLAIM

State Engineers Say Grade Crossing Project Can Be Ended Before Winter.

Completion of B. & O. and Erie railroad grade separations and all four traffic lane pavements, opening U. S. Route 30-S to traffic before winter sets in easily possible, according to John Heier, chief engineer of the grade elimination section of the state department of highways.

This assurance was given to an official of the Lincoln Highway association in Columbus yesterday after News-Journal investigations disclosed that the Lombardo Brothers Construction company, Cleveland, apparently has permitted avoidable delays since the job was started July 1, 1941.

Chief Engineer Smith of the Erie railroad maintenance of way department, consulting with Heier yesterday, added his opinion that the project can be completed without the 90-day extension asked for by the contractors.

Smith said the railroad is only too anxious to get the work cleaned up and that his department will "hop to it" as soon as given the word "go."

R. J. Williams, resident engineer for the Lombardo firm, said yesterday that welding on the Erie subway will be completed in a few days.

Vance T. Grimes, state highway (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

50-80MPH Speeds Result In Arrest Of Nine Drivers

Nine arrests on speeding charges were reported late yesterday and last night by Mansfield police and state highway patrolmen.

Fred C. Boals, traffic commissioner, cited Carl L. Bowman, Mansfield, R. D. 2, for driving 50 miles an hour on Gleason avenue. George F. Dedman, Hamburg, N. Y., posted \$16.30 bond and waived hearing following his arrest by Motorcycle Patrolman Earl Korn for speeding 60 miles an hour on Lexington avenue.

Dr. Harry C. Rogers, Strongsville, posted bond after being arrested by Motor Patrolman Richard Hecht for driving 48 miles an hour on Lexington avenue.

Lawrence C. Kraus, Cleveland, languished in city prison several hours last night awaiting receipt of bond money after his arrest by Korn for driving a (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

U'S TO 3 A DAY

U. S. Shipyards to Turn Out 90 Cargo Boats This Month.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—America's shipyards are on the way to new construction records as they prepare to celebrate "Victory Fleet" day tomorrow—first anniversary of the launching of Liberty ships. Management and shipyard workers in more than 60 yards had the word of the maritime commission today that 488 ships were delivered in the last 12 months, and that 90 ships totaling 1,000,000 tons will be turned out this month, for a new record average of three a day.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission, told President Roosevelt yesterday that scheduled deliveries for the remaining three months of 1942 "should bring us to the 8,000,000-ton goal of your directive" for this calendar year and that next year's 16,000,000 ton goal "appears reasonably certain of accomplishment."

SAILOR SON DEAD

Shelby Parents Told He Died After Ship Accident.

SHELBY — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fagan, Tucker avenue, were informed today by the navy department of the death of their son, Herbert, in an accident aboard ship Sept. 22. The telegram gave no details of the accident.

Fagan, who had the rank of able seaman, joined the navy early this year.

STILL ON STRIKE

400 Workmen Stay Off Job In Disagreement.

MONTGOMERY, W. Va. — (AP) — More than 400 workmen at the Electro-Metallurgical company plant at Alloy continued on an illegal strike today.

General Supt. W. W. Jennings of the company said the strike was caused by disagreements over hospitalization, seniority rights and hours of reporting. Wages was not an issue, he said.

Election Board Places Order For 72,000 November Ballots

The Richland county board of elections last night ordered 72,000 ballots for the November election and set up new voting places in three precincts in Mansfield and Madison township.

Ballots were purchased from the Lindeman and Almy company, Mansfield, on its low bid of \$648.50. Only other bid was submitted by the Richland Printing company for \$662.35.

The board purchased registration lists from the city pre-

dicts from the Dupli-Print Services, Inc., Mansfield, for \$107.80. Mrs. Bess Wimbler bid \$110 for the job.

Voting places were shifted in Precincts E and I of the Sixth ward and D in Madison township. Voters in Precinct E of the Sixth ward will cast their ballots at the home of Mrs. A. E. Calhoun, East Second and Foster streets, instead of at 236 East First street.

Voting place in Precinct I of the same ward will be in the appraisal room in the courthouse basement. It formerly was in a filling station at Park avenue and Foster street.

Voters in Precinct D of Madison township will go to Smalley's grocery on Fairfax avenue to vote instead of Trimble road and West Fourth street.

TANKER ABLAZE

Two Other Boats Set Afire at Toledo; 12 Injured.

TOLEDO — (AP) — Fire fed by crude oil and gasoline swept three boats in the Hocking Valley railroad docks here today resulting in injuries to 12 men and damage estimated at \$110,000.

Two coast guard boats crept close to the blazing tanker, Transoil, to rescue seven of 18 crewmen trapped aboard the vessel, which was loaded with thousands of barrels of gasoline. The boat was ablaze from prow to stern.

Other crewmen ran through flames and escaped to the dock. Four of the crew of a barge loaded with crude oil climbed through portholes to the dock as flames enveloped the entire dock.

Eight members of the crew of the tug, William A. Whitney, which was making repairs, raced from quarters below to find the steamship a mass of flames. They escaped to the dock, too.

GETTING READY

Ohio Schools Prepare To Establish Victory Corps.

COLUMBUS — (AP) — The state education department today mapped plans for establishing local units of the "high school victory corps" in all Ohio high schools in connection with the announcement of War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt.

McNutt said in Washington that "the tide of war is still running against us" and high school students may yet have to win the victory.

NOT ON BALLOT

Communist Party Loses in Illinois Court Fight.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (AP) — The Communist party of Illinois today lost its fight to have the state supreme court give it a place on the Nov. 3 election ballot.

The court, without comment, denied the party's petition for leave to file a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel state election officials to certify the party's state ticket.

KILLED IN FALL

Missing Woman Found Dead On Hotel Extension Roof.

NEW YORK — (INS) — While police of nine states sought to solve the disappearance, the body of Miss Adelaide Reed, 40, noted amateur golfer, was found today on the roof of a fourth floor extension of the Hotel Barbizon Plaza.

The woman, member of a wealthy family prominent in social and welfare circles, had plunged from a room on the 29th floor of the hotel, where she had registered as "Mrs. Helen Barton, of Bedford Village," last Wednesday.

Four notes were found by police, one beside the body, which was fully clothed, two in the room, and the fourth on its window ledge.

WHITE ADVANCED

Ohioan Promoted to Commander In U. S. Navy.

NORWALK — (AP) — Friends learned today that Dudley A. White, Sandusky-Norwalk publisher who formerly was Republican congressman from Ohio's 13th district, had been promoted by the navy from lieutenant commander to commander.

Commander White is stationed in Washington.

FIGHT TO SAVE LIFE OF SCRIBE

Doctors Call for Special Food, Drugs for AP Writer.

MELBOURNE, Australia — (AP) — United States army doctors used injections today in their struggle to save the life of Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent who was brought to Port Moresby, New Guinea, three days ago after spending 47 days in the jungles in which he parachuted when a bomber ran out of gas.

The American commander at Port Moresby sent an urgent request to the Australian mainland last night for special food and drugs to be flown to New Guinea by the first plane.

Dean Scheller, another Associated Press correspondent, reported from New Guinea that authorities were "doing everything in their power" for Haugland, who was said to be in a grave condition.

DESTROY 20 TRUCKS

CHUNGKING — (INS) — American fighter pilots destroyed a probable total of 20 trucks in a heavy aerial assault against Japanese mobile columns moving through China's southern Yunnan province, American army headquarters in China announced today.

ON WAY HOME?

Vichy Says U. S. Ambassador To Turkey Has Reported.

LONDON — (INS) — Reuters today reported a Vichy dispatch from Ankara in which it was stated that the American Ambassador to Turkey, Laurence Steinhardt, had left Ankara during the night for Syria and Egypt from where he will return to the United States by air.

QUAKE RECORDED

NEW YORK — (INS) — A fairly severe earthquake was recorded today on the Fordham university seismograph. The first shock was recorded at 12:06 a. m. (EST) and the second at 12:11. Epicenter of the quake was given as 2,015 miles southeast of New York.

Getting Set for Fall, Winter?

Back to work. Back to school. Back to long winter evenings at home. All these have special significance this war autumn when every American is working harder, studying harder and staying at home more to contribute everything he can to the war effort.

That's why the Sunday News-Journal will bring you a special layout of pictures and a story on what new home furnishings are available under wartime restrictions for those who stay at home, and other pictures and text showing new clothing for those who must go out to their jobs and classes.

Speaking of back to work—a score of women in Crestline have donned railroaders' coveralls and caps and have taken jobs in the

railway shops. Pictures and text tell you about them.

Here in Mansfield the police reporter looks back with several older members of the police department to the days of white helmets, flowing blue coats and a couple of unsolved murder mysteries.

Every teacher and every parent will be interested in the Sunday edition story of a new Mansfield teacher who several years ago was teaching tiny tots in Bolivia to speak English. She spoke no Spanish and that's all the youngsters could talk when they came to her. How she surmounted the difficulty is a story you won't want to miss.

Reds' Assault In North Wins More Territory

Nazis Throw In Fresh Reinforcements To Relieve Flank But Fail to Halt Russians Who Take Vital Positions.

BULLETIN

MOSCOW—(INS)—German forces, believed near exhaustion after being thrown backward for the third consecutive time, drove against Stalingrad's defenses again today in what may be a last desperate stab at victory.

(By International News Service)

MOSCOW—Russia's mighty counter-offensive northwest of Stalingrad today hurled the Nazis backward for the third consecutive time.

The Red army high command announced in a communique at noon that Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's dauntless armies had again pressed the Germans back on one sector and occupied advantageous positions.

Some 600 Germans were slain in the course of the latest Soviet advance, the high command said.

Within Stalingrad itself, where the Nazis earlier were ousted from a vital section of the beleaguered city, fierce tank and hand-to-hand battles continued without let-up.

Numerous additional tanks were destroyed and many more Nazis killed when the Soviet defenders repulsed the assaults of the invaders in bitter street fighting, the high command said.

The Germans northwest of the city continued to launch counterattacks in a desperate attempt to halt the growing Soviet threat to their northern flank but all of their efforts have been crushed and great losses inflicted on Nazi troops, according to the communique.

Russian forces in the mid-Caucasus area were reported holding firmly against repeated Nazi tank and infantry assaults around Moxdok. Numerous Nazi troops were said to have been slain in relentless engagements in this area.

Southeast of the fallen Black sea naval base of Novorossisk, it was said, the Russians annihilated a battalion of Rumanian troops. The Moscow radio reported, meanwhile, that 800 Germans were

killed in one day's fighting in a sector of the Voronezh front 35 miles northwest of Stalingrad. There, the Nazis were said to be throwing in fresh groups of troops in a mad effort to find a weak spot in Soviet defenses.

The new advance by the Russians northwest of Stalingrad brought the total of Germans killed in this sector alone more than 2,100 in the last 24 hours. Nazi commanders hurriedly rushed in waves of reserves and bolstered their tank and air forces (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

HALTED: RAF Raid at Oslo Breaks Up Quislingite Meet

BULLETIN

LONDON—(AP)—British submarines have sunk at least five and probably seven Axis supply ships recently in the Mediterranean and have seriously damaged another, the admiralty announced today.

(By United Press)

LONDON—The air ministry announced today that Royal Air Force bombers attacked Nazi headquarters at Oslo late yesterday "at a time when the party leaders were meeting nearby."

The attack was carried out by four Royal Air Force bombers, the communique revealed. It struck, reports from Stockholm revealed, as Premier Vidkun Quisling was about to address a meeting of Quislingites on his plans for a Nazi Norway.

"Bombs were dropped from a hundred feet," the air ministry said, "and hits were seen on the Gestapo buildings."

The ministry reported that one British plane was missing from the attack and that the others returned safely, contradicting a Nazi claim that three bombers had been brought down.

Quisling, his bodyguard and audience dashed to cellars, dis-

patches from Stockholm said, shortly before the Oslo air raid alarm sounded at 6 p. m. The bombs cancelled plans for the Quisling party's national meeting scheduled half an hour later.

It was the second occasion on which the RAF raided an important Axis meeting. Last November British bombers bombed Munich when Adolf Hitler spoke there in celebration of the beer-hall putsch anniversary. Oslo was bombed last by the RAF a year ago.

DOUBLE: Japs Suffer Setbacks In New Guinea, China Fighting

(By Associated Press)

Japan's far-flung invasion armies suffered twin setbacks in the battles of New Guinea and China today.

On the New Guinea front, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that Australian troops, fighting in a driving rainstorm, forced the Japanese to retreat from advanced positions in the Owen Stanley mountains, 32 miles from the key Allied outpost at Port Moresby.

It was the first officially reported Japanese withdrawal in this theater since the enemy landed at Gona Mission on the southeast coast of New Guinea, July 21, and launched an overland drive against Port Moresby.

An Allied spokesman said the Australians now were using artillery for the first time, battering the Japanese with 25-pounders hurled up the tortuous jungle trails.

On the China front, dispatches reported that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies, striking in two columns for gains of 60 and 40 miles, had driven past strongly-fortified Japanese positions and arrived at the gates of Chuki and Chenghsien.

Chuki is a key rail town only 40 miles south of Hangchow, the most important enemy-occupied port in Chekiang province. Chenghsien lies 60 miles southeast of Hangchow. In the southwest Pacific, the

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statecraft, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

BROADWAY Scores Republicans on Civilian Defense

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Some Tales of Manhattan.

(The star-studded film at the Music Hall tells several fascinating stories of our town, which is a city of fables. Here are some others, from the lips of the story-tellers who sit around tables in the taverns at midnight and fill the air with legends soon forgotten.)

Rouben Mamoulian chilled the spines of a Manhattan gathering recently with this tale: Years ago in Armenia, Mamoulian and a few friends were having their futures charted by a local prophet who predicted nothing but dire events for everyone present. Mamoulian, more than a little upset, asked the seer why he didn't tell his own fortune, if he was so clever.

The fellow said he had never attempted to see into his own future—didn't want to—since everyone in the town, he would thereupon be laid out the cards, and predicted his own death in three months.

Mamoulian felt even more uncomfortable at this, and hoping he might be able to prove that the fellow was full of Armenian baloney, he drew up a contract stipulating that three months from that date he could do anything he wanted with the fortune teller. The gloomy seer signed on the dotted line.

Four days before the expiration of the pact, Mamoulian exercised his right of contract with the fortune teller. He buried him!

The hero of this Tale of Manhattan is a lad from a small midwestern town. Like millions of other boys, he traded his zoot suit for khaki, and now you can see him in that great soldier's show, "This Is the Army."

He was very much in love when the draft board tapped him, and before he left home he made a faithful vow to write to his sweetheart each day, come rain, hail, sleet or K. P. duty. He trained hard, and he's working hard now to make the army proud of "This Is the Army," and the country

proud of the army. But never once was he too busy to write his daily letter to the girl back home. Last week, after thinking it over for a year, the doughboy made his great decision, and wrote to the girl, asking her to marry him on his next furlough. Yesterday, he received her answer. She regretted to inform him that she was marrying a local boy—the letter carrier, whom she had seen every day when he had brought her the soldier boy's love notes!

A haughty, wealthy middle-aged woman, one of the regular customers at the town's most expensive courtyards, always has her gowns modeled by the same girl. Of course, the dresses never look as well on her as they do on the tall slim model, and she knows it. She committed to that fact to the model only last week adding: "Even if I haven't your looks and your figure, dear, I'm the one who wears the clothes. You couldn't afford them on your salary."

The model not only has looks and a figure—she has self-control too. She managed to restrain herself from blurring out the sweetest words of her life: "I'm the one who wears the clothes. You couldn't afford them on your salary."

And here is a Tale of Manhattan, and of true love. Its heroine is a featured dancer at a New York hotel. Her sweetheart was the headwaiter in the room where she danced. Every night, while she dazzled the diners with her routines, he stood in the back of the room and cued her applause. They were terribly happy.

One afternoon on his day off, the headwaiter went to the Polo Grounds to watch the Giants play. On the way back he leaned forward on the subway platform, lost his balance, and was hit by the oncoming train.

At the hotel, they got word of his death at about seven p. m., but the girl wasn't told until she'd played the final show, at 12:30. They knew, you see, that she always met him at 1 a. m. and this meeting was to have been very important. They were going to decide where to buy her wedding ring the next morning.

ENDS STRIKE AS ARMY PREPARES TO TAKE PLANT

CIO Union at Cleveland Goes Back to Work in Vital Aluminum Factory.

(By International News Service) CLEVELAND—Agreeing to return to work on the understanding that negotiation of grievances would be re-opened today, furnace tenders and laborers in the Aluminum Company of America's smelting plant returned to work last night, ending a three-day CIO strike.

As word spread among the strikers that the army was prepared to take over the plant so that vital war plane material production might be resumed, a meeting of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers union was held and employees on three shifts voted to end the walkout.

Edward Chaytitz of Toledo, national chairman of the MM-SW casting division, said the union wanted to settle all grievances "once and for all" in the negotiations.

The strike started Tuesday night when 75 men left their jobs. They were joined by 125 workers on the two other shifts and by yesterday the strike total had risen to 500. The men were protesting a pay increase given 600 forge shop workers on the ground they also should have received raises.

While the smelter was shut down by the strike, 1,000 men quit work in the company's sand foundry yesterday, but this stoppage was quickly ended. Belief that the army was ready to step in and seize the plant spread when Col. George E. Strong, chief of air plant protection, appeared at the union meeting and told the strikers they were holding up much needed aluminum for the nation's war needs.

The strike had stopped the flow of vital alloy ingots and was threatening to force closing of all five plants of the Cleveland Alcoa division, throwing 7,000 out of work.

After the union vote was taken 40 men showed up on the 1 p. m. shift. The normal crew is 75. Another crew of 50 reported for the midnight shift.

ENDS OWN LIFE

Mrs. LeRoy Welty, 43, Dies of Bullet Wound at Home.

Despondent over ill health and war worries, Mrs. LeRoy Welty, 43, of 22 Junction street, ended her life at 6:30 a. m. today in a bedroom of her home after preparing breakfast for her husband. Mrs. Welty fired one bullet from a .38-caliber revolver into her left breast, causing instant death, according to Dr. Lewis B. McCullough, Richmond county coroner. Powder burns and slight lacerations indicated both hands had been used to hold the weapon.

Welty told Police Captain John J. Miller and Patrolman Russell Miles that her life had been depressed for some time over being the possible victim of a severe malady. She also worried, he said, about several relatives in the armed forces.

Mrs. Welty was born in Mansfield Feb. 16, 1899 and spent her entire life here. She was a member of the First Lutheran church. Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Swan and a sister, Mrs. William Miller, all of Mansfield. Private funeral services will be conducted at the Wagnner funeral home at 1:30 p. m. Monday with Rev. G. E. Swoyer, pastor of First Lutheran church, conducting. Burial will be in Mansfield Memorial park.

TYPHOID FEVER CASE REPORTED

First record in several months of an active typhoid fever case in Mansfield was reported today by Dr. W. B. Wild, city-county health commissioner.

The mother of several children is suffering from the malady, Dr. Wild reported, and the youngsters are today receiving immunizations administered by a physician to guard them against becoming victims of the fever. Health department attaches are seeking the cause for this outbreak.

ILL 7 WEEKS

Mrs. Hilbert R. Reed, 56, Dies at Ashland Hospital.

ASHLAND — Mrs. Hilbert R. Reed of Rowsburg died today at a Samaritan hospital here after an illness of seven weeks. She was 56. Surviving besides the husband are two daughters, Mrs. William Manion of Ashland, and Betty at home; one son, Millard, at home and three sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday by Rev. W. H. Baker at the Rowsburg Lutheran church. Burial will be in the New Pittsburgh cemetery.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

ASHLAND — John Baker, Jr., was in Samaritan hospital here today with a fractured leg suffered when he was struck by an automobile near his home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, sr., of Nova. The driver of the automobile was not held.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott



IDEA STARTS BIG CAMPAIGN

Mansfielder's Suggestion Opens Nation-Wide Scrap Copper Program.

A suggestion by J. A. McDermid, power engineer for the Ohio Public Service company in Mansfield, today had started a nationwide campaign in the electrical industry to collect old copper materials for the war program.

McDermid saw an abandoned switchboard in the city recently and it occurred to him that old switches and electrical equipment might be a good source of copper.

He wrote The Electrical World, nationally known trade magazine, and explained his plan. The editor liked his suggestion so well that he used an editorial about it covering an entire page in the September issue.

The magazine urged all electrical dealers and workers to promote the copper collection drive in their communities, explaining that copper is one of the most critical metals in the war program and many tons of it can be found in abandoned buildings and in equipment no longer in use.

McDermid suggested that the Richmond Victory Civic committee sponsor the drive in Mansfield so it could benefit from the sale of the scrap copper. He said copper is worth more than \$300 a ton and a campaign in the Mansfield area should produce considerable money for the committee's fund for servicemen.

New 'Lexington' Goes Down Ways At Eastern Yard

QUINCY, Mass. —(INS) — A year ahead of schedule and less than five months after the historic Coral Sea battle, a new 25,000-ton aircraft carrier named the Lexington slides down the ways today en route to replace its namesake which was sunk in the southwest Pacific May 8.

Displacing less weight than the 33,000-ton Lexington which sank in the Coral Sea campaign, but more modern, the new carrier is one of 11 ships of this class on which construction has been speeded up tremendously in the race to give the United States naval supremacy over Japan and her allies.

Scene of the launching was the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., the same yard in which the former Lexington was launched 17 years ago.

To round out the saga of the two Lexingtons, the navy selected as the sponsor of the second carrier Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, of Mohawk, N. Y., who christened the first one Oct. 3, 1925.

The new Lexington is the second aircraft carrier to be rushed to the launching stage since the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor. The other was the Essex, which entered the water July 31 at Newport News, Va.

10 MOVE UP

Navy Captains Given Temporary Rear Admiral Rank. WASHINGTON —(UP) — The senate today had confirmed the nomination of 10 navy captains for temporary promotion to the rank of rear admiral in the navy. They are: Kent C. Melhorn, Harry W. Hill, Claude A. Jones, Alexander M. Charlton, Joseph J. Peacock, Sydney M. Kraus, James M. Irish, Harold T. Smith, Thomas B. Richey, Charles L. Brand, and Ernest M. Pace, Jr.

53 JAILED IN 32 CITIES, FBI STOPS NATION-WIDE LOTTERY

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO—Fifty-three operators of a million dollar lottery business were seized throughout the country yesterday in a series of simultaneous raids in 32 cities, the justice department announced.

The raids came just as the syndicate was preparing to distribute tickets for a world series lottery, said J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The group also handled football and treasury balance pools, he added.

ILLNESS FATAL

Nick Poulos, 52, Cigar Store Proprietor, Succumbs.

Nick Poulos, 52, proprietor of the Square Deal cigar store at 212 North Main street, died early today at General Hospital. He had been ill a short time with a heart ailment.

Born in Arfara, Greece, Dec. 6, 1890, he had resided in Mansfield for the past 20 years. He was prominent in the city's Greek activities and was a member of the Greek Orthodox church.

The body will be at the Jones Memorial until Sunday when it will be taken to Akron for services at 2 p. m. in the Greek Orthodox church. Burial will be in Akron.

Surviving are two brothers, Harry of Akron and Peter of Greece, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Apostolopoulos and Mrs. Maria Nicholson, both residents of Greece.

TAYLOR TO MAKE THREE ADDRESSES

Liquor Director to Discuss War's Effect on Business.

COLUMBUS —(UP) — State Liquor Director Jacob B. Taylor will address three district meetings of liquor dealers next week to discuss the war's effect on the business, he reported today.

Taylor said the meetings, part of a series to which he was invited by local units of the Buckeye Retail Liquor Dealers' association, would be: Monday, at Youngstown, for permit holders in Trumbull, Columbiana and Mahoning counties; Tuesday, Defiance, for permit holders in Van Wert, Putnam, Paulding, Defiance, Wood, Henry, Williams and Fulton counties; and Tuesday evening at Toledo, for Lucas county permit holders.

Laff-a-Day



DEM NOMINEE PLEDGES FULL STATE EFFORT

Calls For Protection of Ohio 'Target Areas,' Says Bricker Administration's Lax.

(By United Press) COLUMBUS—The state Democratic party, critical of the Republican state administration for alleged neglect of civilian defense activities, today moved toward formulation of a platform that would throw Ohio solidly into the war effort.

Amid evidences of party harmony, John McSweeney of Wooster, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, pledged himself last night at the opening session of the party's state platform convention to take immediate action for protection of "target areas" if elected. He charged that Gov. John W. Bricker "has not given the help and cooperation which should have been given in the war program and declared he believed the state was using "double taxation" to build up a treasury surplus.

McSweeney's address was regarded as a preview of the party platform to be adopted at the closing session of the convention today.

"I am not going to permit the convention to put a platform under me on which I could not stand," he declared. "My platform will be streamlined and direct."

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In regard to his "double taxation" charge, he said that the state was "taking money in excess of its needs for its own administrative purposes and forcing upon local communities the necessity for issuing bonds" to support local activities such as schools, fire and police protection.

DIES AT WORK

Mt. Gilead Man Succumbs at Hydraulic Press Plant.

MT. GILEAD — Physicians blamed the death early today of Frank S. Lee, 67, at the Hydraulic Press Manufacturing company on a heart attack. Mr. Lee who had been an employee of the company for 53 years went to work at 6:30 a. m. and died shortly afterwards.

He was a foreman in the wood shop.

A native of Franklin county, he was a member of the Presbyterian church, the K. of P. lodge, and the Eagles.

Surviving are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Ida O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. Florence Parks, both of Mt. Gilead; John and William, both of Great Lakes Naval Training station; two brothers, Lester and Alfred, both of Mt. Gilead; and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Loren, of Mt. Gilead, and Mrs. Fred Weeks, of Akron.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Harry Finney at the residence at 2 p. m. and at the Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Rivercliff cemetery.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions—Carol Ann Crosby, 20 Glessner avenue; Mrs. Joseph Rizzo, 51 South Main street; Mrs. Clifford Webb, Oakwood avenue; Morris Post, 219 Atcheson avenue; Charles Blank, 319 Fourth avenue; Mrs. Estella Oswald, Millsborough road; Mrs. Jacob Atterholt, Ashland R. D. 1; Phyllis Maul New Washington; Mrs. Roosevelt Jones, 155 1/2 North Walnut street.

Releases—Mrs. Howard Eldridge, 54 1/2 Sturges avenue; Mrs. Charles Scott, 224 West Fourth street; Carol Ann Crosby, 20 Glessner avenue; LeRoy Alexander, Mansfield R. D. 5; Mrs. Ernest Cole, Loudonville; Ethel Squires, 384 Taylor road; Mrs. Herman Williams and daughter, 159 West Sixth street; Mrs. John Fusco and son, 574 Glendale boulevard; Mrs. Harry Lytle and daughter, 466 1/2 West Fourth street; Mrs. Sam Treadway, 622 Johns avenue; Edward Reno, 23 Leppo lane.

PLEADS INNOCENT

ASHLAND — Mrs. Kathryn Boeh, indicted last week for perjury in connection with a divorce suit, was arraigned before Common Pleas Judge H. E. Culbertson today. She entered a plea of innocent and a jury trial was set for Oct. 15.

As a previous hearing Mrs. Boeh told the court that her name is now Mrs. Edgar Buzzard. She said she had remarried since obtaining her divorce.

DEM NOMINEE PLEDGES FULL STATE EFFORT

Calls For Protection of Ohio 'Target Areas,' Says Bricker Administration's Lax.

(By United Press) COLUMBUS—The state Democratic party, critical of the Republican state administration for alleged neglect of civilian defense activities, today moved toward formulation of a platform that would throw Ohio solidly into the war effort.

Amid evidences of party harmony, John McSweeney of Wooster, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, pledged himself last night at the opening session of the party's state platform convention to take immediate action for protection of "target areas" if elected.

He charged that Gov. John W. Bricker "has not given the help and cooperation which should have been given in the war program and declared he believed the state was using "double taxation" to build up a treasury surplus.

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Dates for the annual membership renewal campaign of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce were announced today by Robert C. Remy, president, along with the appointment of George H. Smith as chairman of the campaign.

The four-day drive will be launched Tuesday, Oct. 6, at an early-bird breakfast at the Mansfield-Leland hotel and will close Friday at the final report luncheon at noon. The luncheon and two other events, a smoker for team workers Oct. 1, and the first report luncheon, Oct. 7, will all be held at the hotel.

M. C. Crafton has been named honorary chairman of the campaign and organization of the workers is in the hands of E. C. Geiger, membership chairman, John G. Routzon, secretary, and President Remy.

The campaign organization now being set up will be composed of 40 two-men teams. Prospective membership cards will be presented to the workers at the early-bird breakfast and each team will be asked to make approximately eight contacts.

Approximately 700 members were enrolled by the organization last year although in recent months that number has been somewhat depleted by the draft, Routzon said.

CITED BY STATE

Mansfield Liquor Dealers Accused of Selling to Minors.

The Ringside cafe, 28 East Third street, and the Blue Goose tavern, Park avenue east road, today were cited with a number of other Ohio liquor permit holders for hearings on charges of violating regulations.

Accused of selling liquor to minors, promoters of the Ringside and Blue Goose have been ordered to appear for hearings of the complaint against them next Wednesday in Columbus.

BURIED TODAY

Bites Held for Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. Webb.

Funeral services were conducted today at 10 a. m. for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Webb, Oakwood avenue, who died soon after birth at Mansfield General hospital Friday.

Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor of First Lutheran church, officiated at the Wagnner funeral home. Burial was in Franklin cemetery.

Surviving besides the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Au and Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Webb of Mansfield.

HOLLYWOOD

—By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD — The bright lights are gone from the movie premieres but the gala problem of dress and cost—for the stars—remains.

The lights are bright inside the theaters. The aisles are long. The audience includes fans, producers, directors, agents, the press. The stars amble in, secure in their position, and any attention they attract is gravy for the ego. For the stars, the gala premiere is an investment. Here's how.

WELL suppose an upcoming young contract player, male, owns a dress suit or tuxedo. He is drawing \$75-\$100 a week for his acting services. He dates—or is publicly dated—an upcoming young contract player, female, for the occasion. He is soaked 11 bucks to start — tickets at \$5.50 each. He naturally sends the lady of his attentions a corsage, and he naturally can't let Hedy Lamarr or Marlene Dietrich's flowers be more resplendent. He calls to the florist at least \$10. He calls to the florist to ride up to the foyer (for entrance is at least 50 percent of the value) in his own roadster and there's nothing exciting, sensational, or impressive about walking from a parking lot. There must be a limousine and a driver, to pull away. That's another ten bucks. Afterward, there's the Cocoanut Grove, or the equivalent, which is another \$25 to \$35. Total, with incidental

als, pretty near a week's salary. The starlet, female, has her own problems. Always granted she doesn't have to buy the tickets (two at \$5.50 each) and her own corsage, she can count on plunking out \$3.50 to \$5 to have her hair done. (She comes with a dress of \$75 up. Of course, but she knows better. Fans have taught her the lesson: "Oh" she's heard them saying, "it's the same dress she had on last week!" She won't risk it.)

THEY put it out smilingly, sometimes eagerly. But they expect their money's worth. They expect to step out into the foyer and to hear a fan-chorus of "Oh!" and "Ah!" and "ISN'T she DARING!" and "GOSH! I could GO FOR HIM!" They're in business, you see, and they like a return on their investment. They want to be sure that all the fans, producers, directors, agents, and reporters are aware of them.

I didn't know how much until I heard about the poor little gal who went to a premiere one night and next morning came around tearfully to the studio v.p. in charge of premiere seating.

"I had wonderful seats," she charged, "and you changed them on me!"

"Why yes," said the v.p., "Yours were way down front, and at the last minute a couple were returned—a couple toward the middle where you could really see the picture."

"That's what I mean," the starlet sobbed. "Mine were WAY down front. And the way you fixed it, I got to walk only HALF way down the aisle. And in my new \$100 dress, too!"



John Grabler, Music Study club chairman, rounding up program taken for the initial meeting, Oct. 6, at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. . . . Mrs. Scott Coffin receiving compliments on the hand-made Nomad club yearbooks made by her program committee.

Rev. E. G. Corwin anticipating a big attendance in connection with his "Go to Sunday School" campaign tomorrow. . . . A number of British residents preparing a covered-dish dinner tonight to honor Eric Turner, British sailor from Mansfield, England, who has

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today.
High—60.
Low—40.
Average (24 hours)—50.
Average (17 years)—63.
Precipitation—None.
Temperature at noon—60.
Temperature at noon—60.

Welcome To—

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner, Shelby, R. D. 1, Friday in General Hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zediker, 17 Junction street, Friday, in General Hospital.

to "see what Mansfield, Ohio, is like."

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1942.

Drive carefully tomorrow—or maybe you won't be driving Monday.

Geography, like price lists, should now be indicated as "subject to change without notice."

Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, suggests as a thought for each evening: "What did I do today to help win the victory?"

Promise Action On West Fourth Job

AS NEARLY as can be judged from available information, there is no real reason why the West Fourth street grade crossing elimination projects shouldn't be completed by the November 30 deadline—instead of allowing the 90-day extension asked for by the contractors.

A three months extension, which would run through December, January and February, would mean that next summer would be well along before work would actually be completed, as the roadway could not be paved during winter months.

It appears that, under normal conditions, such a contract could have been completed well within a year, and that much of the delay through the past summer would have been avoidable, if equipment had not been diverted to use on other projects.

With the Erie railroad promising co-operation in re-laying its tracks over the underpass, and with paving between the two railroads ordered "to start at once," there seems no reason why a probable month's work cannot be completed in the somewhat more than two months remaining between now and the end of November.

According to Vance T. Grimes, division engineer of the state highway department, the request for extension has been tabled in his office. Better possibly, would be to reject it, so that the contracting firm may know definitely that completion is expected within the time agreed on.

Freedom of Speech Abused

MUCH HARM can be done by permitting such an irresponsible Nazi-lover as Theodore Dreiser to go around promoting Hitler's cause by defaming the British nation, as he did recently in Ottawa when he told the Canadian people: "I would rather see the Germans in England than those damn aristocratic horse-riding snobs there now. The English have done nothing in this war thus far except borrow money, planes and men from the United States. They stay at home and do nothing. They are lousy."

This sort of thing is not only disturbing but dangerous. Because Dreiser is a well-known American author, some Americans may take his ranting seriously.

Intelligent Americans know that Britain for two years has gallantly held the fort of freedom in Europe, blockaded the Nazis with her navy, and paid billions for American war supplies. She has fought and bled at home and throughout the world, until Americans and other freedom-loving people could rally to help beat back the destroyers.

They know that even yet, while our power is rising, Britain is the citadel of democracy in Europe. They know that if Britain were to fall, when Russia is so terribly weakened, it is very doubtful whether America alone could prevent the conquest of Europe and Asia by the Germans and Japanese, or even save the western hemisphere from totalitarian ruthlessness.

Patients Must Have Patience

ANNOUNCEMENT by some physicians that they will not be able to continue making appointments for office calls and that patients will hereafter be required to await their turn, is another indication of the extent to which war is cutting down civilian medical services.

Of the 176,000 physicians in the United States, about 22,000 have already been taken by the army and if the goal of a 9,000,000-man army is attained there will be need for around 58,000 doctors, or one-third of the nation's total.

A somewhat similar situation exists as to nurses. It is estimated there are 300,000 trained nurses in this country, of whom 50,000 will probably be required by army and navy by the middle of next year.

All will agree that America's fighting men must have the best medical attention possible, but this means that remaining doctors must work harder and longer than ever before and must have co-operation from their patients, so that there will be no waste of time.

Danger In 'Invisible Greenbacks'

SOME people may wonder why the government doesn't finance the war almost entirely by borrowing from banks. All that would be needed, they think, is for the treasury to make arrangements, through the Federal Reserve System, for the banks to buy all the notes and securities the government issues.

The truth is, of course, that this kind of financing would be the surest known road to inflation—and to a national fiscal debacle which would be as ruinous as military defeat in war. For, as Harry Scherman recently wrote in a Saturday Evening Post article, "The catastrophic German inflation of the twenties had its beginning in just such government-borrowing-from-banks."

The reason for this is that when the banks buy government bonds, they create new bank deposits. That, in turn, creates what Mr. Scherman terms "invisible greenbacks." The total money supply is rapidly increased, precisely as if the printing presses were turned loose to grind out bills. And when that happens, the volume of purchasing power runs ever farther ahead of the volume of goods available, and disastrous inflation becomes inevitable.

That is why the treasury is attempting to vastly increase public bond purchasing—and that is why economists of all schools are supporting the treasury policy. To quote Mr. Scherman: "Cold arithmetic leads to the simple sober ultimate truth: that only our personal savings can now save our civilization."

Word comes that a Kansas bootlegger delivers his home-made liquor in a hearse—which is a right handy vehicle to have around at such times.

American are learning to understand English speech and even English food, but cricket remains an insoluble mystery.

A surprise that comes to everyone at some time in life results from hearing that somebody has paid money for a cat.

THE POWER IS THERE, WHY NOT UNTIE IT?



Politics In Deciding Draft Ages

—By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON—As most salaried people in the District of Columbia work for the government, it is not surprising that the salary level in Washington is considerably higher, than the average for cities of its size. And as average pay is higher in a rough proportion to the larger size of a city, due to greater living costs, that means it is virtually the highest in the country.

All of which is puzzling in view of the determination of the treasury to force the withholding tax down to very small salaries indeed. It would seem rather absurd, as many letters to Washington newspapers have testified, to apply the withholding tax on salaries below \$1,000, of which, incidentally, there are very few in Washington.

If one stops to think of exemptions, not only for married and single persons, and for dependents, but for various other things, it would appear that a lot of book-keeping and valuable paper, not to mention time could be saved by having the withholding tax apply only to salaries or wages at a minimum higher than \$1,000 a year.

But eagerness for unnecessary information is one of the obsessions of government, here and everywhere else in the world. A group of men, everyone more than 35 years old, everyone married, and everyone with a lifetime of experience in one profession—that of writing for newspapers—back of them, were grumbling at a recent week-end over the absurdity of the questionnaire they had been obliged to fill out with regard to their draft questionnaires.

EACH man had registered for the draft, according to law, though it was obvious at the time the law was passed, and has been ever since, that the army and navy could not use these men, because of their age, even if they were not married and had no dependents.

But they knew the reason for that. Congress was afraid, as individual candidates for re-election, to vote to draft young men of the age the army and navy wanted. The congressmen were timorous about going as far down in the age group as they did. So to make their action more defensible

politically, they raised the age for registration beyond all rhyme and reason.

Now this did not frighten the oldsters with any thought that they would have to get into uniform. They knew better than that. But it did impose a tremendous lot of wasted time and effort on their part, and on the part of the clerks attending to the registration.

It is this wasted work—in war time—which is so deplorable in the new draft questionnaire. No person with whom the writer has talked, in the over 55 group, has had any experience in mechanical and seafaring lines which would make him valuable in any war effort. But the point is, if they had, this would have been disclosed in the ORIGINAL registration.

ONE cynic figured out the reason for these millions of silly questionnaires.

"The government is hoping to find some good mechanics, or sailors, or whatnot," he said, "who have been fired out of their unions for some reason, and press them into service. It is afraid to make a public call for them, because that would offend the labor leaders. So it goes round Robin Hood's barn to get the same result. It's as reasonable an explanation as we have heard."

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1922.

Richland county fair opened with attractive exhibits and excellent program of horse races scheduled.

Miss Katherine Arnold resigned at half past one to take office position with Columbia Tire & Rubber company.

Rev. Foster C. Anderson and Rev. Charles B. Hess were returned to Mansfield Methodist pastorates.

Miss Eulalia M. Hoefler and Roy M. Varney were married at St. Peter's church by Rev. F. A. Boehnlein.

Jeff Davis, "king of hoboes," was in Mansfield to attend county fair and visit reformatory.

Grace Episcopal congregation held reception welcoming Mrs. F. G. Harkness, bride of rector.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Wymond, 364 West Fourth street.

As Others See It

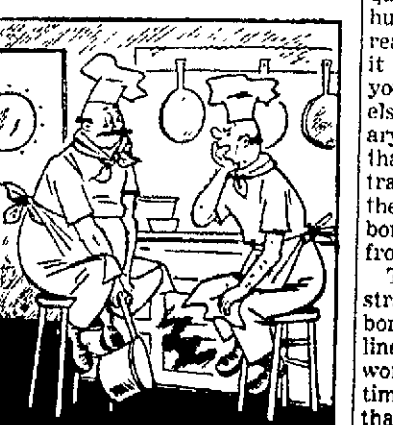
This Explains It.

A woman doesn't make a fool out of a man. She only gives him the incentive to develop his natural talent. — Akron Beacon Journal.

Daily Bible Thought

The Lord is my strength, and he will make my feet like Hinds feet, and he will make me to walk upon mine high places. — Habak 3:19.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"I smell something cooking."

Summary of Week's Happenings

Congress and President Clash In Attempt To Prevent Price Jumps

—By ASSOCIATED PRESS

THOSE were tough times for the farmer back in 1930-33. Crop prices scraping the bottom, no money for the hired help, banks foreclosing on the mortgages.

Came the New Deal and parity, the legislative equalizer intended to give the farmer the same purchasing power he enjoyed over the period 1909-1914. Things got better.

Came the war, and the farmer turned to the task of doubling or tripling his production while his farm hands left their \$45-a-month jobs for war factory jobs at \$45 and more a week.

Then President Roosevelt demanded anti-inflation legislation to flatten out the spiral of commodity prices. And that's when the congressional farm bloc became highly vocal.

During the week, even while some members spoke warningly of a presidential veto, house and senate farm blocs fought doggedly to write higher parity prices in the administration's anti-inflation bill. But there was no unity; proposals ranged from 100 per cent of parity to 112 per cent.

Finally an obstreperous house passed a bill which called for inclusion of labor in farm production costs, which administrationists said would boost living costs 5 per cent a year.

Parity To 112.

Expert analysis asserted that while the house measure permitted the president to reduce price ceilings from the present 110 per cent of parity to 100 per cent, parity itself would be increased to 112 per cent of existing parity.

Thus had become entangled the overall bill which would permit the president to stabilize prices, wages and salaries at Sept. 15 levels, so far as practical. And the lawmakers still heard the echo of the president's reminder that he would act unless congress did by Oct. 1.

The city dweller, who cares less

Watching Trends

—By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The air raid drills are getting a little monotonous in many cities. Almost any honest civilian defense official will tell you that that is one of the commonest complaints he hears.

But from now on, it's a complaint that will be heard much less often in many sections. The Civil Air Patrol is providing the "kicker" that takes all the dullness out of them.

Already in Worcester, Mass., and Birmingham, Ala., the CAP has given the bomb-droppers, the air raid wardens, the auxiliary station workers and the ambulance drivers something to think about.

They have "bombed" the daylights out of military objectives and civilian areas in those two cities and in both cases the experiment has proved so successful that many cities in danger zones may get a taste of it soon.

DETAILS of the "bombing" of Worcester and Birmingham now are being spread on the record here by Maj. Earle L. Johnson, national commander of the CAP, and under his direction plans are being perfected for giving other strategic cities a taste of what they might expect if the enemy got tough with long range bombers.

In Birmingham, 50 CAP planes of the Alabama Wing, loaded with bags of sawdust bombs (the CAP uses two-pound sacks of flour in the first experiments but after they had knocked a few civilians on the noggin, they switched to sawdust) descended on the city from all directions.

No Flying Fortress raid on Germany or Japan could have been more thoroughly worked out. Each pilot, working from gridded maps, had his objective and the yellow (for incendiaries) and red (for sawdust) bombs (for demolition) laid out in the mind of public and civilian defense workers alike that it could happen here.

WAR plants were wrecked. The homes of workers were blasted in a sawdust shower. One big apartment building was blown half away and rescue crews evacuated the "dead" and wounded. Ambulances rushed the latter to first aid stations and hospitals.

Fire fighting crews battled the "incendiaries."

And according to reports, Birmingham and Worcester got a taste of what it might be like.

It's one thing—in a blackout—to turn out the lights and go to bed and forget about it. It's quite another to see a yellow bag hurtling into your front yard and realize that if it were a bomb, it would mean an end of life for you and yours. It's something else, too, to have a red "incendiary" thud on the roof and realize that if it were real, only your own training and the speedy action of the fire fighters in your neighborhood could save your home from the ash heap.

These simulated bombings of strategic cities in the coastal and border areas are just a little sideline the Civil Air Patrol has worked up in its non-to spare time. Officials here think now that they may prove a more valuable stimulus to air raid defense than anything that has been devised.

Some observers believed the stubborn defense might be a systematic destruction plan calculated to leave the Nazis nothing at all

Quotes

Dr. George E. Schlesinger, of Colgate university: Wartime elimination of summer vacations at most colleges has helped students avoid a great amount of forgetting.

Robert P. Patterson, under-secretary of war: That second front means that strikes in munitions plants cannot be tolerated, that workers at home may be required to stay in their present employment, even though more attractive jobs at higher pay are available elsewhere.

when they finally enveloped Stalingrad.

The German plan apparently was to occupy Stalingrad, move on to Grozny, 50-mile distant oil center.

Touchdown.

Madagascar, 1,000 - mile - long, fourth largest island in the world, was scarcely a danger any longer to Britain's lifeline when English troops entered Tananarive, capital of the Vichy-French island, after a two-week push from the coast.

Governor-General Armand Annet had fled after thanking Vichy troops for their "courageous defense."

In Africa, other British armored raiders sped untroubled across the Libyan desert, whacking Axis bases and communications as far as Bengazi, 500 miles west of the Egyptian front. Also a seaborne commando unit attacked Tobruk and British naval forces hammered Bengazi and Barce, inflicting heavy damage.

French Warned.

When Canadian, British and American raiders swarmed over the beach at Dieppe a few weeks ago, British Broadcasting Corporation boomed an accompaniment. "This is no invasion!" it told the French.

The broadcast followed the lines of earlier advice to France's struggling, hopeful millions; the BBC had said "We'll tell you when the invasion begins—we want your help."

Last week, BBC spoke again. In a continental warning, London told Frenchmen to keep clear of coastal areas, because an offensive of the United Nations "is being prepared."

"On the day when we can be assured of attaining our goal, which is nothing less than the total annihilation of Hitlerite Germany, this offensive will be launched," BBC promised.

Solomons Showdown.

When U. S. marines boldly wrested a half-dozen Solomon Island bases from the Japanese a month ago, the folks back home rightly cheered it as a major victory, an encouraging display of offensive strength.

But wise old navy men counseled against too much optimism; the Japanese, they said, will be back because they cannot afford to have enemy forces entrenched along their extended communications lines stretching from Tokyo to New Guinea.

The navy brought new evidence that a showdown battle was brewing in the Solomons. The navy said army bombers had driven off a strong Japanese sea force, including several battleships.

In Short

Celebrated: By cabinet dean Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, his 75th birthday.

Found: Alive, Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent, missing six weeks in New Guinea jungles.

Resigned: Colorful, fast-talking L. S. MacPhail, president and general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, to enter Army.

Inherited: By Navy Warrant Officer Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, 30, \$5,000,000, the third allotment of \$20,000,000 bequest under his father's will. Balance: "Due when he's 35."

Separated: Screen Comic Jack Oakie and Venita Varden Oakie, no divorce planned.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Composer George Gershwin was born Sept. 26, 1898, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Though he had written music for eight musical comedies and other works besides, it was Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" that first drew serious musical attention. He died in 1937.

Mansfield News-Journal

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10,000 WATCH BUCYRUS CORN SHOW PARADE

Marion County Youth Wins Livestock Prize; Other Awards Made.

BUCYRUS—As 10,000 persons watched a parade headed by the Crawford County Corn Queen, Miss Rosemary Haala and including floats prepared by Bucyrus merchants and fraternal groups and marching units of civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations started the evening's activity at the fifth annual Corn show which went into its second night here Friday.

At the Friday events, which included the awarding of prizes in the grain and product display and the calf show at the Bucyrus Livestock barns, Howard Murphy, 15, Marion county was awarded the grand championship title with his 825 pound Black Angus beef. Reserve championship was won by David Fogel, 18, also of Marion county, who took the reserve award last year. The winners were former classmates at Marion.

Harold Dinkel, superintendent of the Crawford county home was awarded the first and second prize in grain display, which was judged by Fred Grimm, Nevada vocational agriculture teacher and former member of the Ohio State grain judging team. The county home was also judged the best producer of shocked corn.

Harry Gearhart, farmer of west of Bucyrus, was awarded a bond and trophy for the best 10 ears of corn submitted, taking the high award for the second consecutive year. Second prize went to R. B. Wert, route 4, Marion.

Another Marion man, Melvin Hill, route 4, took second and third prizes in the tallest stalk of corn display.

Due to a conflict in dates, the scheduled appearance of Elmer Kruse, state chairman of the soil conservation committee, was canceled and Dale Williams a member of the state committee was sent to appear on the program. Williams spoke at 8 p. m. from the platform on Washington square.

The colt show on Washington square started off today's events which will wind up tonight with a greased pole contest. Pie judging is scheduled for this afternoon and a pie eating contest for men in uniform will be held at 8 p. m.

WARNING FAILS

Official Says Gallion Raid Signal System Inadequate.

GALLION—Defense Coordinator Robert L. Moulton said today that the test alert which was held in Gallion Thursday evening proved that the present signal facilities are inadequate and investigation will be made to remedy them.

Moulton said that equipment for receiving air raid warnings from Detroit headquarters had been installed. The Detroit control center would notify Mansfield's district control center of the presence of enemy aircraft in this vicinity in the event a raid is attempted. The Mansfield center would then in turn notify John P. Schalk, manager of the Northern Ohio Telephone company in the local center, to warn Gallion residents.

The signal which was tested Thursday was the siren located at the light plant. It was reported that residents in the west and south areas of the city were unable to hear it.

FORMER PUPIL BURIED FRIDAY

BUCYRUS—Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Munz funeral home for Dora Eileen Smith, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Smith, 1010 Maple street, who died at the family home Wednesday. Burial was made in the Luke cemetery, south of Sulphur Springs.

Surviving are the parents, two brothers, Frederick and James and four sisters, Mary Alice, Edith May, Bertha and Carol Ann, all at home.

The deceased had attended Bucyrus high school but was forced to leave school more than a year ago because of ill health.

Loudonville

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fink of Fredericktown and Mrs. Joe Richey of Mansfield returned home after a visit with Mrs. Ella Getz.

Harry Cowan and sister, Miss Florence visited Thursday in Ashland.

Mrs. Clara Schmitt left for Washington, D. C., where she will be stenographer for the U. S. government.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Fliger are the parents of twin boys born Friday at their home on Mill road.

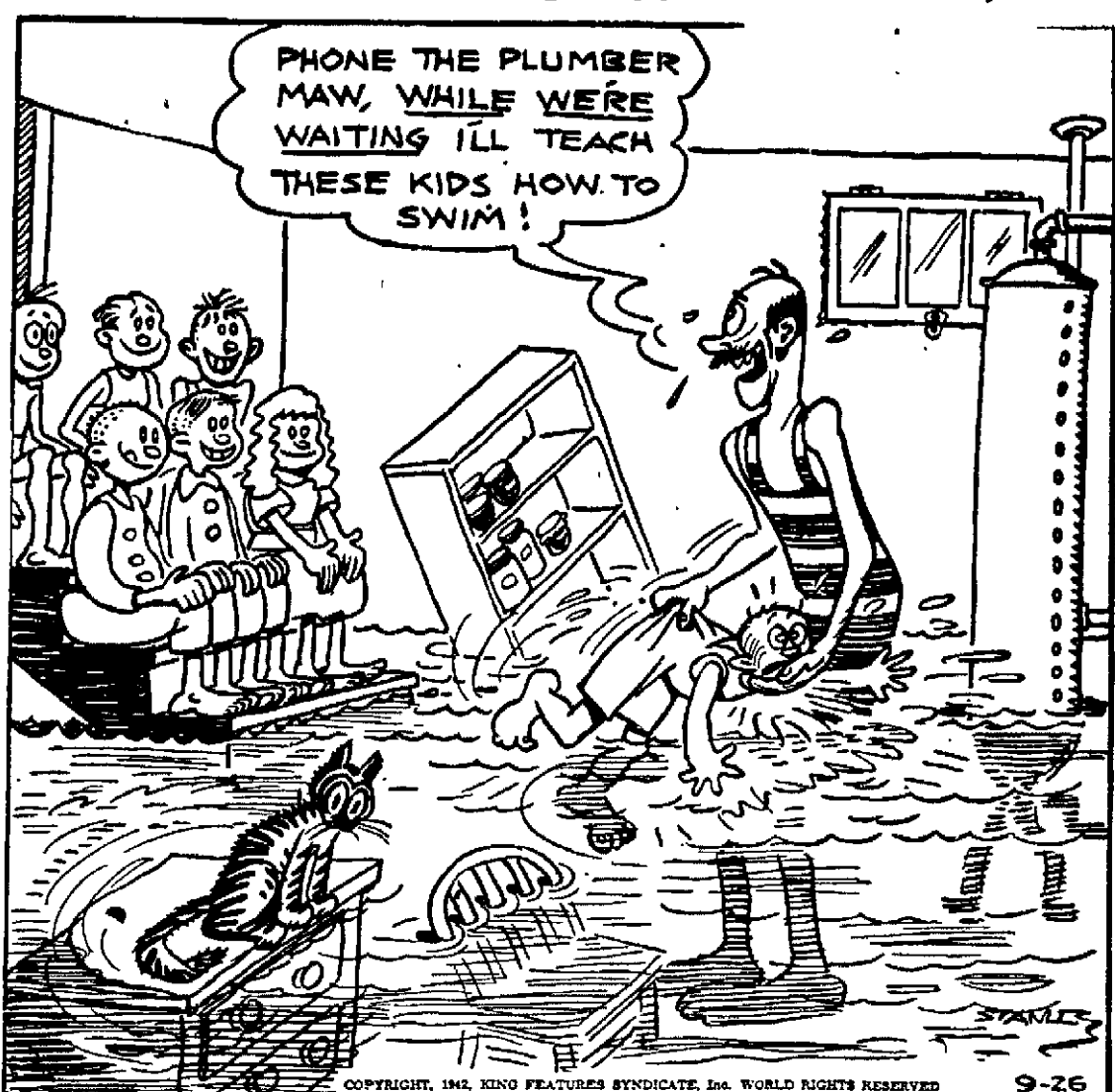
Mr. and Mrs. William Marks of Monticetta, Ark., are spending two weeks in Loudonville with relatives and friends.

William Buzzard who has been a patient at the Marine hospital in Cleveland for the past month was brought to his home here Thursday.

The game of basketball was invented in 1891 by James Naismith, an instructor at the Y. M. C. A. college at Springfield, Mass.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



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CRASH KILL TWO NEAR BUCYRUS

Driver Dies Instantly, Sister Succumbs to Injuries Six Hours Later.

BUCYRUS—Six hours after Ephraim Wingert, 74, of Bucyrus, was instantly killed in an automobile accident a mile and a half west of here on the old Nevada road, his sister, Mrs. Mary Sharp, 67, who was riding with him at the time of the crash, died of injuries in Bucyrus City hospital.

Sheriff's deputies blamed a faulty steering gear for the accident which sent Wingert's car into a ditch at 1:30 p. m. Friday.

Double funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the Wise funeral home by Rev. H. H. Glick, pastor of Good Hope Lutheran church. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Wingert, who was unmarried, is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Lahr and Mrs. E. A. Beibighauser, both of Bucyrus.

Besides the sisters, Mrs. Sharp is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hulda Alheim, of Osceola, and a son, Homer, of Marion.

BUCYRUS—Carl Barlow, 18, 1107 Woodlawn avenue, was treated in City hospital Friday morning for head and back lacerations received when he was thrown from his motorcycle while enroute to his work at Marion.

The accident, which occurred near the city limits, was caused when the motorcycle was crowded to the curb by an automobile, Barlow told the investigating officers.

FUNERAL TODAY

Former Rural School Teacher Had Lived Near Bucyrus.

BUCYRUS—Last rites were to be held this afternoon at the Wise funeral home for Edward R. Dirmeyer, 71, lifelong resident of Crawford county and former rural school teacher, who died at his farm home on the Sciota trail, north of Bucyrus, Wednesday. Burial was to be made in the Sycamore cemetery.

Mr. Dirmeyer is survived by his widow, Lulu Dirmeyer; one brother, Andrew Dirmeyer of Bucyrus and a sister, Mrs. Louisa Crall, also of Bucyrus.

The deceased was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church, and of the Masonic Blue lodge.

VETERAN TO BE BURIED MONDAY

BUCYRUS—Funeral services for Edwin L. Flexser, 47, automobile salesman at the Ford agency, who died in Veterans' hospital, Cleveland, Thursday night, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Henderson and Lutz funeral home. The Rev. L. E. Dietzel, pastor of First Evangelical church of which the deceased was a member, will officiate. Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

Born Oct. 14, 1894, in Carrothers, Mr. Flexser came to Bucyrus in 1924. He was a World War veteran and served overseas from May 24, 1917, to July 16, 1919.

The widow survives with two children, Edwin, Jr., of Camp Bowie, Texas, and Erla Mae at home, and one brother, Frank Flexser of Carrothers.

PAIR FINED

BUCYRUS—Chester Mills and John Saxton, both 21, of Bucyrus, were fined \$10 and costs in the court of Mayor William F. White, Friday when they pleaded guilty to a charge of speaking in abusive language to police officers who remonstrated with them when they threatened to kill a dog that Mills told officers, had bitten him. Witnesses told officers that Mills had kicked the dog. Mills was given an additional 10 days in jail.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

GALLION—Mrs. O. A. Pletcher entertained members of the Friday afternoon club Friday.

COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED BY CRESTLINE D. OF A. GROUP

CRESTLINE—Councilor Mrs. Paul Winemiller appointed Mrs. George Eckstein, Mrs. Paul Jeffrey, Mrs. Homer Schwert and Mrs. Ed Plummer to the good of the order committee, and Mrs. R. L. Hoffman, Mrs. C. E. Snyder and Mrs. Harry Kershner to the orphans' fund committee at a stated meeting of Good Hope Council, Daughters of America held Thursday evening.

A committee to plan for a service flag was also named and consists of Mrs. George Eckstein and Ethel Levy.

A commission was read appointing Mrs. R. L. Hoffman to serve as council deputy. The latter's resignation was also received as assistant finance secretary, and Mrs. F. J. Hipp was elected to fill the vacancy. She was installed by Ethel Levy, the former deputy.

A report was given at the meeting by the members who served at Crestline's Service Center the past week and plans were made to serve some day next week.

Plans for degree practice at the next regular meeting of Florence Rebekah lodge were made at a meeting Thursday evening with Mrs. Glen Fry presiding.

Mrs. Fry appointed the committee to work with the Odd Fellows at their father-son banquet, Oct. 14.

TWO TAKEN TO OHIO PRISON

Trio Sentenced at Ashland For Robbery Attempt; One Sentence Deferred.

ASHLAND—Harold Gentry, 26, Cleveland, and Francis Williams, 26, Mansfield, were taken to the Ohio State penitentiary at Columbus Friday afternoon to begin serving sentences of one to 15 years for attempted burglary of the Arnhold Clothing store at Loudonville on the night of Aug. 30.

James Austin, 25, Cleveland, pleaded guilty to the same charge and was given the same sentence by Common Pleas Judge H. E. Cubertson. Austin's sentence was deferred for six months, however, on provision that he enter the armed service.

Gentry had previous convictions for robbery, burglary and larceny, auto theft and two other thefts and had served three years in the Ohio State reformatory for burglary. Williams had been convicted of petty larceny, auto larceny and assault with intent to rob. Austin had no previous criminal record, the court said.

The three were indicted by the grand jury and had previously pleaded not guilty. They were scheduled for trial by jury Friday when they waived when they changed their plea to guilty.

They were apprehended on the night of the attempted robbery as they were attempting to force the front door of the clothing store, Marshal R. G. Schnitke, of Loudonville, who made the arrest, was given a leave of absence by the Loudonville council this week to accept a position as special deputy sheriff in charge of the police force of the Fidelity company which is now in full war production.

Center Corners

BRIEFS

Mrs. Edna Chase and daughter were brought home from Mercy hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Shade and Mrs. Maggie Reed with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartwell enjoyed a motor trip through the southern part of the state recently.

Mr. Fran Meyer of Washington, D. C., is visiting in the F. R. Draper home.

Several neighbors gave a farewell party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott and family before leaving for their new home in Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shears of Columbus were recent guests in home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Craven and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McFerrer called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bollinger in Fredericktown recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bird of Red Hill and Miss Florence Penn and Jack Frost of Mt. Vernon were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hulse and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alsapach and children were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alsapach. Pvt. Guy Squires returned to Shreveport, La., after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Craven Squires.

The Tri Sigma class of the Nazarene Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Olin Deitsch recently. The vice president, Lewis Healea, presided for business and devotional were led by Mrs. Glen Miller.

Crestline Circle of the Child Conservation league met at the home of the new president, last week to discuss plans for attending the state convention to be held at Tiffin, Oct. 1 and 2. The theme for the convention will be "Faith Creates In Us Visions, Ventures and Victory."

The program for the year was also discussed and committees named. Mrs. Bletz presided. The next meeting of the group will be Oct. 6.

Plans for attending the district convention in Gallion on Oct. 9 were made at a meeting of Snyder Corps W. R. C. held Thursday with Mrs. C. L. Tipton presiding. Snyder Corps will assist with the ritualistic work. Following the business session Mrs. William Guiss and her committee were in charge for a social session.

Lucas Churches Join Sunday In Harvest Service

LUCAS—The Lucas and Pleasant Valley Lutheran churches will observe their annual Harvest Festival and homecoming services with a full day's program of activities Sunday, according to Rev. O. S. Goerner, pastor.

Both congregations of the parish will unite in the Sunday school at 9:30 and the church service at 10:45 when R. N. McMichael, of Lucas, a former pastor of the parish, will be the speaker.

Special musical features will be presented by the St. Paul's choir under the direction of Miss Esther Barnett.

Following a picnic dinner which will be served at noon in the church parlors, an "old-timer" service will be held during the afternoon when other former pastors are expected to speak.

rites Friday

BUCYRUS—Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at Sulphur Springs at the late home for Mrs. Sarah Reiff, 90, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Williamson, near Cardington, Wednesday. Burial was made in Union cemetery.

Mrs. Reiff is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Williamson, and two sons, George Reiff of Bucyrus and J. F. Reiff of Cleveland, one grandson and two great grandchildren.

INFANT BURIED

LOUDONVILLE—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Proco Crawford who died early today at Mansfield General hospital was to be buried at 11 a. m. today in Loudonville cemetery.

200 LICENSES SOLD

LUCAS—The sale of automobile drivers' licenses in Lucas has passed the 200 mark it was revealed here today by Miss Eva Banks, deputy registrar in Lucas, whose office is located in her home in the village.

MANSFIELD BUSINESS IN REVIEW

Gas Company Stores Imported Fuel to Meet Winter Demands

Nutrition Cookery Helps Offered; Consulting Service Is Free.

Mansfield gas consumers are assured of an adequate supply of this fuel for comfortable home heating and for nutrition-independence cooking, according to William C. Mead, district manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas company here.

During the summer the company has brought gas from other states to be stored in two Ohio fields relatively close to the Mansfield market.

High pressure compressors have forced the imported fuel into well heads and into the porous rock formations far underground which had nearly been exhausted.

When frigid weather arrives the gas company can call on this reserve of 20,000,000,000 cubic feet of fuel to meet ordinary and peak demands of the industrial and domestic consumers. Strange though it may seem, the gas company engineers after tireless experiments, hit on this method of storing up gas in depleted wells during the warm months to insure a sufficient cold weather supply.

The gas company service also includes advice on how to properly insulate your home, to obtain or install replacement parts on heating or cooking equipment.

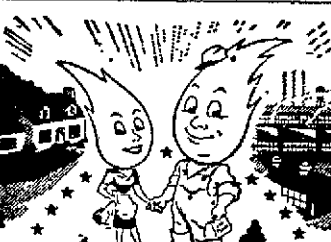
For the housewife who must prepare home meals or pack lunches for war-worker husband or son, the Gas company's economist and home demonstration agent offers valuable suggestions of food preparation, storage or serving. An interesting lobby display attracts many to the Gas company offices, 68-70 Park avenue west.

The Potawatami Indians of Wisconsin believe there is an old woman up in the moon making a basket.

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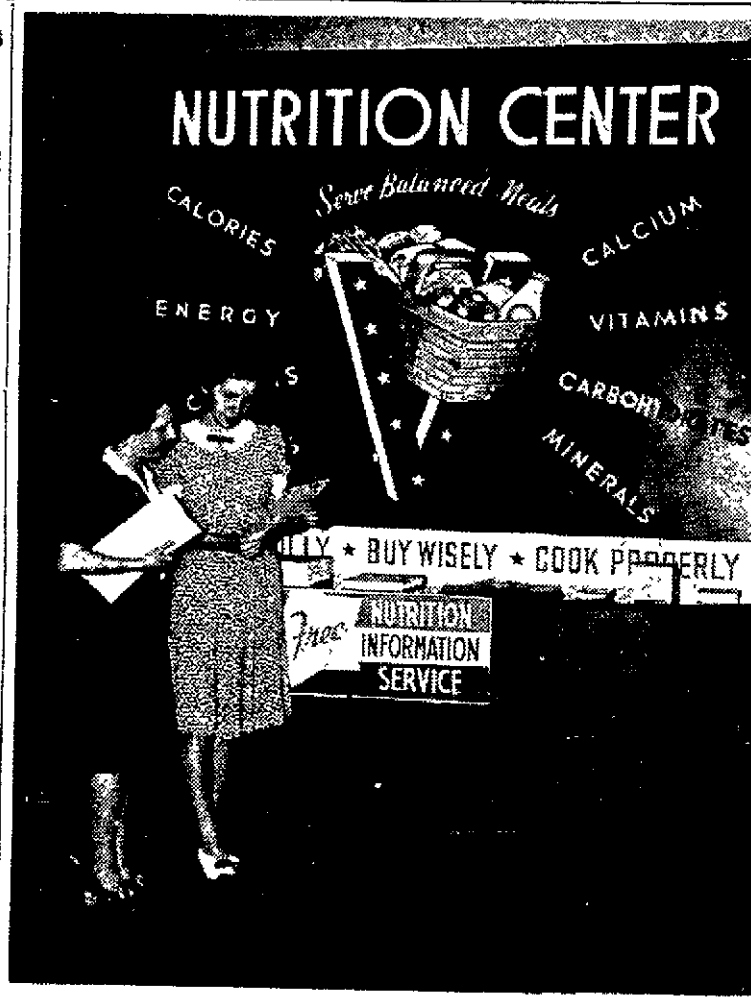
THE AVALON BEAUTY SALON
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46 W. Third St.
Works Wonders In Restoring "New" Appearance and Added Wear to Your Shoes

Most Terrific Battle Film of the Present War Filmed In Close-up Under Land, Sea and Sky Fire!

See the surging tide of battle as the forces of Rommel and Auchinleck lock in a fight to the finish. Tanks and planes exploding! Men attacking and counter-attacking!

For Sale At
STUDIOS BUELL-KRAFT
Artist Photographers
48 W. Third St. Dial 2626-6



The accompanying photograph shows Miss Pauline Schofield, home service department, Ohio Fuel Gas company, explaining to a patron proper selection, preparation and preservation of foods as displayed in the nutrition center maintained by the gas company as an aid to its domestic consumers.

Wine Is Entirely Nature's Product, Distributor Says

Wine is wholly a product of Nature, and man's part in its making is simply that of guiding the development and constantly watching to see that Nature is permitted to do her work to perfection.

This is the conclusion of J. Sherman Weaver, proprietor of Weaver's Supply Service, 59 South Diamond street, which features choice wines, beer and ale. This beverage distribution agency carries a stock catering to all tastes and is equipped to advise in the proper methods of use of its products.

"Wine is the pure, naturally fermented juice of fresh ripe grapes," Weaver explains, "and is both a meal-time as well as an ideal entertainment refreshment beverage."

On the shores of Lake Erie and the islands vineyards now are harvesting an unusually heavy crop. Wineries everywhere in that area are preparing the vintage along the most approved methods, various processes being employed to produce the red or the white wines.

Pamphlets fully explaining the beverage and cooking uses of the different wines are available at the Weaver agency.

'Fight For Egypt' Film Is Offered By Buell-Kraft

Most remarkable action photography to come from any battle front are the spectacular shots featured in the latest Castle release, "Fight For Egypt," it was announced today by the Buell-Kraft Studios.

Filmed-under-fire at incredibly short range, the picture contains amazing fighting scenes from the terrific battle that has been raging in the desert. Savage tank attacks send up swirling clouds

Mon., Tues., Wed. Special! Shampoo & Finger Wave...50c Permanent Waves...\$1.98 up
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For Sale At
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Artist Photographers
48 W. Third St. Dial 2626-6

FORMER CHEF, PASTRY COOK BACK AT MAX

Otis Jones, Paul Skelton Take Charge of Diner's Food Preparation Again.

Smiles wreath the face of A. D. McNew, proprietor of Max Diner, 15 South Walnut street, for his old reliable—Otis Jones and Paul Skelton—are back in the kitchen.

Catering to the public palate in war time is no easy task, one of the toughest problems being experienced, high-grade help. Jones was chef when Max Diner opened more than 14 years ago. After six years of capable food preparation he left to operate his own restaurants, but recently returned to his home on the range at Max.

Skelton, understudy of Jones in the old days, specialized also in pastry preparation and has resumed charge of that department of the Diner, his appetizing pies being treats to the eye as well as the gastronomic sense.

Diners are the principal beneficiaries of this battery, as either can go in and hit or pitch for the other.

Emphasizing "food for freedom" nutrition practices in the compilation of every dish, high vitamin values are contained in every meal or short order. McNew says, and the comfortable, casual accommodations for diners are a far cry from Max's first venture in the restaurant business in his native Cumberland mountains 35 years ago.

During the past summer his son Eddie joined the Navy and now is cooking for blue-jackets; his daughter Mary was in the west; other trusted and valuable aides left his employ and McNew was hard pressed to maintain an adequate staff of 12 to 15 capable of maintaining the established high standards of food quality and service which has made Max Diner favorably known over nearly every state in the Union.

But McNew, a veteran of the earliest U. S. Army campaigns in the Philippines at the turn of the century, had learned how to meet emergencies. But the return of Jones and Skelton was, to McNew, as manna to the biblical ancients.

The first telegraph message was transmitted May 24, 1884.

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SOCIETY

Weddings — Parties — Clubs

GARDEN CLUBS DISCUSS ANNUAL OHIO MEETING

Awards Won by Several Local Members; Nurses Aids Visit to Sign up Recruits; Informal Time Spent.

MAIN DISCUSSION at yesterday's meetings for the various garden clubs consisted of reports from delegates sent to the annual meeting of the Garden Club of Ohio in Cleveland, Sept. 23. Some of the women received awards for their displays.

The Town and County Garden club met with Mrs. Kenneth Woodman, 126 Glenwood boulevard. Presiding at the luncheon table was Mrs. R. W. Stevens. Nineteen were present in the absence of the president, the vice president, Mrs. H.

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, Sept. 27.

Sunday's horoscope holds fair promise of pleasant and prosperous conditions, with the emphasis laid on engagements of a social, convivial, and affectional aspect rather than business activities. However there may be a surprising turn in business relations, tending to stabilize and secure work and possessions. But be alert to duplicity or fraud.

If It Is Your Birthday.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a happy and prosperous year, with moderate success in all undertakings and congenial social and domestic as well as affectional relations. A sudden event may give stability and security to employment or accumulation of real and financial possessions. But in all keep vigilant against subtlety, fraud or misrepresentation in legal matters or in agreements with agencies or in communications of a public nature.

A child born on this day should have much originality, intuition, and inclination to industry and responsibility and should have a happy and useful life.

Monday's astrological forecast holds excellent auguries for sudden and surprising adventures which should promote good fortune and happiness far into the future life. There may be radical change or upheaval toward this end with progress, prosperity and romance of dramatic, possibly public, appeal. The social, domestic and love life are particularly eventful and joyous. But in all affiliations be prudent.

If It Is Your Birthday.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of outstanding success, adventure, romance and personal popularity and power. Dramatic experiences may propel to public acclaim. Social, cultural, domestic and affectional life should be found thrilling and of far-reaching solidity and security. There may be unforeseen adventure, bringing much joy and profit. A child born on this day should have outstanding talents and creative ability in science, art, or finance, which will bring it public recognition with personal happiness and romantic adventure.

Federation Tea, Program Enjoyed At Women's Club

When the directors of the Mansfield Federation of Women gave their annual tea for members at the Women's Club Friday afternoon, the program, "Seeing America Through the Eye of a Camera," was presented by Mrs. Paul Howard, president of the Federation. After a short business session, Mrs. Howard showed colored slides of beautiful scenery in various parts of the country.

Mrs. L. R. McGinley was present to tell the members about the Nurses' Aid course which is sponsored by the Office of Civilian Defense and the Red Cross. She urged the women to enroll as nurses' aids. An attractive arrangement of fall flowers centered the table when tea was served by Mrs. J. L. Stevens and Mrs. Lester Redding.

On Oct. 15, the Federation's first lecture program of the season will be presented at the Ohio theater by Ella Enlow, author of "The Little Schoolhouse in the Foothills." Luncheon will be served at the club house following the lecture.

Dinner Served to Past Councilors

Following the afternoon business session and card games of the Past Councilors of the Daughters of America, dinner was served at 6 o'clock by Mrs. F. U. Nail, Mrs. J. Freer, Mrs. John Eggert, Mrs. Pearl Pollock and Miss Maude Swearingen. The meeting was held in the Eagles hall with Miss Ida Hunter presiding.

Dinner was served to 25 at a long table decorated with bittersweet. The next regular meeting will be held at the same place on Oct. 23.

Hesses Entertain Community Club

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hess, Crider road, entertained the Buena Vista Community club at their home last evening. Ten members and their families and 15 guests were in attendance. The guests were Mrs. Sam Harlan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMullen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Park Laffin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hout and family.

The business session was in charge of Mrs. George Weimer. A gift was presented to Pvt. James Reed, who will leave for service on Oct. 6. Winners in the contests were Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. McMullen and Paul Reed. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. and Mrs. V. G. Dudley. Crider road, will entertain the club on Oct. 23.

representatives visited the other garden and social club meeting yesterday. Members discussed the Cleveland garden meeting for which Mrs. C. V. McConnell won second prize on her flower and fruit display and Mrs. York Dirum received honorable mention in the piece division.

Mrs. L. W. Birch will entertain the women at her home on Park avenue west, Oct. 9.

Two Tone Beauty



BLACK AND BLUE combine in this skillfully draped crepe dress and hat.

KNIT FOR WAR RELIEF.

The War Relief Knitting club met at the home of Mrs. Hazel Donley, 120 Ford street, Thursday. Lunch was served buffet style with a large cake as centerpiece. Next meeting will be Oct. 8 with Mrs. Thomas Gregg, 203 South Diamond street.

TO HAVE LUNCHEON.

Thursday Mothers' club will meet Oct. 1 with Mrs. T. M. Bell, 569 West Fourth street, for a one o'clock luncheon.

SUPPLY'S SHORT

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — (INS) — The much-heralded survey of the United States' home-grown vegetable supply has proved exceedingly disappointing. A report of a joint Texas A. & M. college-U. S. Department of Agriculture investigation disclosed that there was a total of only 2,500 short tons of guayule shrub in the Trans-Pecos region of Texas.

The Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) was originated in 1729.

State Society Elects Two Mansfield Women

Mrs. Carl Spangler, R. D. 3, was elected chairman of the committee to rewrite the constitution and by-laws of the Ohio Society for Political Education at the recent meeting of the executive board in Canton.

Members of the board, including Mrs. Spangler, were luncheon guests of the president, Mrs. Catherine Neff Cox. The new constitution and by-laws will be presented at the society's convention in May. New defense chairman of the organization is Mrs. R. C. Klopfenstein, 432 Edgewood road.

Shower Honors Mansfield Girl Wed Recently

Mrs. Urban Armbruster of Shelby honored her new daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph C. Armbruster, with a miscellaneous shower at her home Thursday evening. The honoree is the former Helen E. Forwith. Mrs. Jacob Forwith of this city, mother of the bride, was associate hostess for the party.

Twenty-four guests enjoyed games and contests during the evening. Prizes were won by Miss Jean Armbruster and Mrs. D. R. Gremling, both of Shelby. When luncheon was served, appointments were in green and yellow and the table was centered with a floral arrangement. Many lovely gifts were presented to the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Armbruster are making their home in the Gardner apartments on Park avenue west.

Bible Club Meets Friday Afternoon

The Friday afternoon meeting of the Cleaners' Bible club was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Peat, 517 Bowman street. Eleven members were present. Devotions were led by Miss Mae Fritchard, whose theme was "Ways of Worship," based on the 95th Psalm.

Mrs. C. A. Cole, president, conducted the business session during which plans were made to organize additional Bible clubs. Mrs. Peat was named organizing chairman. The chapter of Luke was given by Mrs. Cleo Hainer. The Oct. meeting will take place at Mrs. Hainer's home, 298 Dudley avenue.

OPEN RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Meisel announce that after the wedding ceremony of their daughter, Ruth, to Corp. Morton Stern, there will be an open reception at the B'nai Jacob synagogue, Sunday at 8:30 p. m. The synagogue is located on Sturges avenue.

CALLED MEETING.

Welfare club members are asked to attend a called meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. F. Blackley, 116 Boughton avenue.

Officers Elected During Meeting Of Church Class

Winter season for the Lucky Thirteen class of the St. John's Sunday school opened Thursday at the meeting with Mrs. Ida Tomits, Orange street, who was assisted by Mrs. Ruth Ferguson. A South American color scheme and theme were used for the luncheon.

Those elected into office during the business session are: Mrs. Alice Gilbert, president; Mrs. Jean Gilbert, vice-president; Mrs. Isabelle Balcom, secretary; Miss Clara Moyer, financial secretary; and Mrs. Tomits, treasurer.

Prizes for the evening were awarded to Mrs. Helen Matthews and Mrs. Kay Oblinger. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Mary Daugherty and Mrs. Lottie Bernat.

Westbrook Club Women to Play Bridge and Golf

Hostesses for "Ladies' Day" at Westbrook Country club on Tuesday will be Mrs. L. W. Olson and Mrs. R. W. Stevens. Last pairings for the Westbrook Ladies' Golf association will be for two-ball foursome matches. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock with bridge following. Prizes will be awarded in golf and bridge games.

Foursomes will be made up of the following pairings:

First flight — Mrs. Paul Cropper, Mrs. Robert Stevens; Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds, Mrs. Grace Chamberlain; Mrs. William Springer, Mrs. W. W. Grant; Mrs. E. K. Bacon, Mrs. Emerson Welles; Mrs. Oliver Henkel, by.

Second flight — Mrs. Harold Balyeat, Miss Lucille Upson; Mrs. Milo Heiber, Mrs. Henry Talmage; Mrs. J. O. Hanley, Mrs. L. D. Wright; Mrs. A. R. Pearl, Mrs. Vernon Fay; Mrs. P. F. Haley, Mrs. Harry Soulen; Mrs. J. A. Lewin, Mrs. C. V. McConnell; Mrs. J. C. Cornman, by.

Third flight — Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mrs. Estes Thompson; Mrs. Frank Maxwell, Mrs. William Bowers; Mrs. A. L. Price, Mrs. Paul Endriss; Mrs. Lois Anson, Mrs. Tom Raklets; Mrs. Frank Wendt, Mrs. Elmer Hedeon; Mrs. Dwight Anneaux, Mrs. Marion Ward.

Roast Held for Church Circle

Twenty-two members and guests of the Mary-Martha Church, First Lutheran church, enjoyed a steak fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stull, West Fourth street, road, Thursday. Associate hostesses were Mrs. Kathryn Drago and Miss Katherine Pifer.

Contests were enjoyed by the group and the evening was spent socially. Next time on Nov. 26, the circle will meet with Mrs. Phyllis Smith, Mrs. Blizard, Mrs. Alyce Garrison and Mrs. Grace Schwyer being hostesses.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

LET HIM HELP A BIT

Taking for granted that the declarer has all of the unseen honors in his suit does not always pay. Unless it is absolutely certain, from the bidding and play that has preceded, your partner may, by the remotest chance, hold one of them which can upset the entire plan of your opponent. That is, if you give him a chance to do it. Let him help you, if there is any possibility of it, instead of trying to go it alone. That is, with the exception of those situations in which you know you can get a satisfactory result without taking any risk.

West knocked the spade A out of dummy. The club K then furnished a discard of the last losing spade of North and West ruffed the club Q with the heart 9, the Q over-ruffing. The diamond 3 was now ruffed by the heart 5, the club J by the heart 3 and over-ruffed by the 6, the diamond 4 by the heart 10, then the club 9 by the heart A—only the third trick for the defenders. North's last two trumps completed the contract.

If West, on that heart lead at the fourth trick, had considered that his partner might possibly hold the heart Q or J, even as a singleton, he would have seen that playing low would have assured himself three tricks in the suit, setting the contract.

Your Week-End Lesson.

Why is it that some players consider a team of four match, played on the basis of total cumulative contract points, the truest test of skill known to bridge? Why do some take exactly the opposite view, and consider it a much greater luck proposition than match point team play, in which winning any hand counts exactly one match point?

North won the diamond 2 lead, covered by the Q, with the A and led the club 3 to the A. To knock the entry out of dummy, East switched to the spade 4, but the J won that trick, leaving the A entry intact. Then came the crucial play. The heart 4 was led from dummy and West promptly put on the K, being surprised to see his partner had held the singleton J.

West knocked the spade A out of dummy. The club K then furnished a discard of the last losing spade of North and West ruffed the club Q with the heart 9, the Q over-ruffing. The diamond 3 was now ruffed by the heart 5, the club J by the heart 3 and over-ruffed by the 6, the diamond 4 by the heart 10, then the club 9 by the heart A—only the third trick for the defenders. North's last two trumps completed the contract.

If West, on that heart lead at the fourth trick, had considered that his partner might possibly hold the heart Q or J, even as a singleton, he would have seen that playing low would have assured himself three tricks in the suit, setting the contract.

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MISS PATRICIA CREAMER left Tuesday for Kent State university, where she is a freshman in the School of Business Administration. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Creamer, 100 Carpenter road. . . Mrs. Lee D. Twitchell of Sandy Hill, U. S. Route 42, has gone to Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va., to visit her four daughters.

Robert Frey and his bride, the former Irene Travers of Bristol, R. I., pleasantly surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Frey, 130 Rae avenue, when they arrived this week for a 10-day visit. Robert is in the U. S. Coast Guard. . . Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence E. Barnes arrived home Wednesday from Camp Gordon, Ga., to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blank, 188 Harker street, and his mother, Mrs. Elza Mumaw of Gallon.

RETURNING this week-end to Washington, D. C., where she is employed by Westinghouse, is Miss Mariann Stander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Stander, 497 Marion avenue. . . Mrs. T. H. Meyer and daughter, Marilyn, of Pasadena, Calif., are visiting friends and relatives in this city for several months.

"Pitfalls of Love" (A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers) By ADELE GARRISON

Tactfully both Miss Whitlock and I ignored Carolyn's spiteful comment.

"I shall be very glad to do whatever you wish, or to go anywhere you say," the nurse said quietly.

"I don't know what my father will wish," I said. "My husband has just gone out to telephone him. But I am sure my father will not wish us to stay here. So please get Miss Carolyn's things together."

"I won't go," Carolyn flashed. "I won't stir a step. I demand to see Mrs. Underwood. She is the only one who understands me."

"Yes, she understands you thoroughly now," I told her with meaning. "She knows exactly how you were trying to bamboozle her into letting you out of here."

"So, you've been poisoning her mind against me," she said. "You ought to be proud of yourself, you sneak."

"Keep a civil tongue in your head," Miss Whitlock said militantly.

"It doesn't matter what she says," I told the nurse. "It doesn't annoy me, and it may relieve her mind."

"But it does annoy me," she said sturdily. "and if I have to take care of her, I must ask you to let me ride herd on her in my own fashion."

"Oh, I'm sorry," I told her. "Please forget what I said, and do exactly as you please."

"Thank you," she said, with twitching lips. "I'll do that."

Carolyn bounded from her chair, and with her hands high above her head shrieked:

"Ronald! Ronald! Come to me quickly! Oh, they'll kill me! I'm afraid to go with them. Ronald! Ron—"

Her last shriek was muffled in Miss Whitlock's powerful hand, after the nurse had cleverly strong-armed her, put her on the bed, and rolled her in a blanket.

"I imagine, you'd better get hold of the brother," the nurse said, looking at me across Carolyn's kicking, prostrate form. "You can explain things to him."

"You mean-spirited little beast," she adjoined Carolyn. "I should think your brother had enough to bear without your harrowing his feelings by an exhibition like this."

Ronald's door opened as I neared it, and he came tumbling out, with disheveled hair and harried, frightened face.

"Did I dream it, or did I hear Carol scream?" he asked.

"Yes, she screamed," I said, "but it was only for effect, because she doesn't want to leave here. She was calling you, but she won't call you again."

He looked at me searchingly.

"Does that mean she's being restrained by force?" he asked anxiously.

"Ronald, dear boy," I said, "for Marion's sake and for her own safety, Carolyn must obey orders and submit to questioning. She is being kept from screaming and upsetting Mrs. Underwood, and from running out of this house. But—can you not trust me to see that she is not hurt in the least?"

(Continued Monday)

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PASSING DREAM + + + Margaret Gorman Nichols

CHAPTER V

Temple looked at Abby and said: "I think . . . I'm beginning to think I'm just a poor loser. For the past year, I've been tied in knots. I had a plan, too, just as you have in your plan to marry Miles when the war is over. I wanted to finish college and work at chemistry for a few years and save my money and travel. Then I wanted the biggest and best love affair that ever happened to anybody. It's perfect, isn't it? The fault here is with me and not with my job and certainly not with the people who've been kind to me. I'm trying to untie the knots and live away the dream. I'm trying to—grow up."

"You will. What is happening in the world today will make girls women and boys men overnight. But I'm afraid for some it will be a violent blossoming and for others a very tired one. Good night, Temple."

When she left, Temple thought of Abby's life. She had been one of many daughters in a poor and crowded Brooklyn household. She had had no privileges and had worked since she was 16. In civilian life Miles had been an accountant and he was the oddest of people, a native Washingtonian.

The house was very quiet. By midnight its working people had returned to its rooms. Temple sat looking at the four walls, wondering why she could not be as simple and as uncomplicated as Abby, and why she did not make friends as easily as Abby and why the thought of Harry stung her pride. . . For he was gone, her mother had written. Her mother wrote faithfully, newsy letters of the family and the town. Frequently Allison wrote in the great round scrawl of the very young and Grandmother Hall-latt in the small illegible scrawl of the very old. Neither Ron nor Fran had written. Temple would have been very much surprised if they had.

On Saturday it was bitterly cold and the early January darkness had come when Temple arrived at the imposing hotel where Paula lived. Several times she had told herself that she would not come, but in the end her lack of any adequate explanation to Abby had sent her home from the office to put on a black dress and

an absurd little black hat, with a misty veil, and into the street again in search of a taxi. She was afraid she would not know what to say in Paula's worldly setting; she was afraid that she would be conspicuously young. Paula herself admitted her, Paula wearing a green hostess gown, and as Temple stepped over the threshold into the crowded room she felt as though she were entering a new era.

"Hello, my dear, hello!" Paula greeted her with enthusiasm, taking her hand. "Poor child, you're almost frozen. You need a drink or do you—drink, I mean? You don't have to please me."

"Oh, but won't you, please, to please me?" a man asked.

She did not see him, for Paula said, "Oh, go away, Jud. I'll bring her back in a minute. . . We'll go in my room, Temple."

Temple had only a glimpse of a spacious room with blond furniture and startling modern pictures as Paula led the way to her bedroom, also with blond furniture and startling modern pictures. Paula lit a cigarette as Temple removed her jacket.

Then Paula said, smiling at her, her eyes small and dark and shrewd in a narrow, animated face. "I want to hear all about what you've been doing. . . but later. You look lovely in black. Shall we go back to the party? It isn't a party at all, but these days when two or three people are gathered together with a bottle between them, it's a party. I'll never get over the feeling that a party means ice cream and cake."

Temple was smiling when she returned to the living-room. She was smiling when Paula introduced her to Jud. Later she always thought of it like that—simply when Paula introduced her to Jud—though at the moment his last name escaped her and he was only a tall, exceedingly good-looking young man who seemed to know all the amusing things there were to know and also that he had never had a lonely moment. He looked as though he had always had his "pick of the best; that he had not selected at random but with caution and good taste. For there was a slightly brooding quality in the dark eyes which seemed gay and reckless at first

but, later made you think they were not gay or reckless at all. His hair was the blackest she had ever seen; his features were cleanly cut and regular save his mouth which was crooked when he smiled. He was smiling at her now and giving her a cocktail.

"A cocktail for your name," he said. "I didn't get it."

For Paula had moved away like quicksilver.

"It's Temple Graves. I didn't get yours either."

He laughed. It was a boyish laugh good to hear. "It's Judson Amory. Now we'll have to say how do you do all over again. Drink that fast and I'll get you another."

"I couldn't. . ."

"Do you know all of these people?"

"I don't know anyone except Mrs. Wayne."

"She's the only person I know, too. I met her on New Year's Eve. She's pretty swell, isn't she? She wants to know all about you, but she doesn't say anything about her. She's a biography collector." His mouth smiled. Yet there was a hint of cynicism too old for such a young mouth. "I like you, Temple."

"I'm glad." She was feeling warm inside and happy. And for no reason, no reason at all. "No reason?" she asked herself sharply.

Looking past him, she saw the people in the room not as a group but as individuals, well-dressed, important-looking individuals past youth. One rotund bald little man was eating as though he had been too busy for luncheon; and one handsome blond woman was saying something obviously very amusing to a tall, broad-shouldered army officer.

Presently Paula came back, bringing with her a big, fair, placid-looking young man.

"This is Dick Ames, Temple. I hope you are being cautious, darling."

"Are you new here?" Dick Ames asked.

"Yes, very."

He smiled. "Then Paula is decidedly the wrong sort of person for you to be mixed up with. She doesn't like men. She'll prejudice you and you're so young."

Jud was smiling. "I didn't know that. Why don't you like men, Paula?"

She laughed. "I detest them,

but I have them about purely for ornamental reasons. I go out occasionally with them only because I don't knit or play bridge. I detest them, if you really want to know, because if you love them and you're not smart and you'll get hurt. And if you don't love them and you're smart, then it isn't any fun. Oh, Venita and Ted are leaving. Excuse me."

"I have to see Ted before he goes," Dick said. He placed his hand on Jud's shoulder. "Not much chance for me anyway, old boy. I see you have a priority."

Jud said, "I wish I had." He turned to Temple. "Another cocktail?" He gave her a long, inquisitive look. "It's cold out and we may not be able to pick up a taxi right away if we stay here too long. . . a taxi to a certain restaurant where the spaghetti is famous."

He left Temple and when he returned Paula was introducing her to the other guests. Jud stood still, holding two fresh cocktails until the last introductions had been made and the least meaningless pleasantries had been exchanged.

The warmth of Temple's eyes welcomed him back. She felt friendly toward him as though her understanding were old and familiar. She felt he shared her feelings that she was too young and too unimportant to be interesting to the others. A certain restaurant where the spaghetti was famous.

Jud said, "You haven't said you'd have dinner with me." Temple was conscious then for the first time of the great pride in his face. "I'd love to have dinner with you."

They smiled at each other over the rim of their glasses.

"Shall we tell Paula we're leaving?" he said.

(To Be Continued)

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Elyria Ends Tygers' Undeclared Streak at 12 Games

Sport Podge



Harry the Merry Mehek got a mild bit of ribbing this week from Russ Davies in the Elyria Chronicle-Telegram.

Davies, reading a yarn on this page wherein Mehek was quoted as saying that Elyria had a potentially strong football team, experienced, big, and fast, and was liable to make trouble for Mansfield's Tygers, admonished Mehek in this wise:

"Come, come, Harry, you told all those things to the guy who sat next to you in Ely stadium last Friday night, but they aren't all the things you said about the Elyria team."

"What you should really tell the Mansfield football public, Harry, is that a not-so-hot Elyria team is coming to town to meet a not-so-hot Mansfield team. I'm sure that's what you meant to tell them anyway."

And then Davies reveals that Harry the Merry Mehek had trouble crashing the gate for the Elyria-Oberlin game. Seems a "Little Napoleon" was insisting that he pay his way.

Mansfield football fans who listened to the Georgia-Kentucky game a week ago today probably were waiting, even as I was, to hear Mansfielder Ed Arlin mentioned as a substitute tackle for Georgia.

I've just learned the reason why we didn't hear that mention.

Arlin wasn't there.

Ed was not yet officially a student at the University of Georgia, since school hadn't opened yet. But the dope from Crackerland still holds good that Arlin is a valuable member of the Georgia varsity, and will see action as soon as he becomes a student.

Only one of six freshmen advanced to the Georgia varsity made the Kentucky trip. He had been in summer school.

A little fellow from Mansfield named Petie Bauer was accepted for army service in Cleveland this week and is now home on his two-weeks' furlough.

Petie Bauer is a lad who has had his ups and downs in this world, but when he goes into the army he'll be getting into something he really knows something about—fighting.

For Petie Bauer's ring name was Al Dundee, and there was a time when he was one of the best bantamweight battlers in the world.

Fighting Japs will be nothing new for Petie either. He fought, and beat, Kid Jap in Saginaw, Mich., many years ago.

Stimson Turns Thumbs Down

Louis and Conn Offer To Fight For Nothing.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Army circles don't think there was much chance today that War Secretary Stimson would change his mind about cancelling the Joe Louis-Billy Conn bout, in spite of the offer of the two soldier heavyweights and Promoter Mike Jacobs to stage the fight "for nothing."

The heavyweight champion and his No. 1 challenger made the offer last night, several hours after Stimson had called off the Oct. 12 bout with the statement that "the standards and interests of the army do not permit the proposed contest to be carried out."

Both Sergeant Joe and Corporal Billy thought it was "a shame" that the \$300,000 worth of tickets already sold for the tussle would have to be turned back "instead of going to army emergency relief."

Jacobs, who had been requested by the war department to promote the fight originally, said if permission were received under the offer of the fighters, he would even be willing to "bankroll" the fight, "which is something no one has done up to now." Earlier Jacobs had explained that War Box, Inc., the organization the war department had named to run the bout, was supposed to have financed the show for \$75,000, but that this had never been done and that he had paid \$15,000 in promotional and ticket expenses for the organization.

Reserve Cats Show Strength

Come From Behind For Win Over Youngstown.

(By United Press)

THE second round of Ohio's abbreviated collegiate football campaign shifted into high gear today as that speedy powerhouse from Western Reserve—banged to the front as the team to beat.

If there were any doubts about Western Reserve's power and drive, they should be dispelled now for the Red Cats, sponsoring a brilliant array of manpower despite the draft, showed last night it had the stuff to come from behind to win.

The Cats, winners of seven in eight last year, overcame Youngstown's one-point halftime lead and forged ahead to thrash the heretofore undefeated Penguins 21-7 before a crowd of 9,800.

Trailing 7-6 at halftime, reserve moved into the third period with the precision that gave them a 39-0 victory over Akron last week. They exploded the Penguin line for a pair of touchdowns and added a field goal for good measure.

The defeat was Youngstown's first since 1940. It was Reserve's second straight victory this season.

At Akron's Rubber bowl, Akron university, loser of its season opener, battled Muskingum to a 7-7 deadlock. The Zippers tallied early in the second period when Rowe grabbed a pass and dashed 20 yards to pay dirt.

The Muskies, who pushed over a fourth quarter touchdown last week to defeat Wright-Patterson, tied it up shortly after Akron's score when Dave McDowell intercepted an Akron pass and ran 54 yards for a touchdown.

Ohio Northern, exhibiting some of the power which gave them six victories in eight tries last year, opened Ohio conference competition with a 6-0 win over the Findlay Oilers.

The defeat was the second in as many games for the Oilers who dropped their opener last week to Dayton 49-0.

Mount Union showed a surprising amount of strength to roll up 39 points to Fluffton's 0 at the Mount Union stadium in Alliance. Halfback Charles Meeker carried the brunt of the Union attack but Sell, the other half, tallied four touchdowns and three extra points to take scoring honors.

Union opened the scoring in the first five minutes of play with a 12-yard run by Meeker which netted the first six points. From there on Union scored almost at will.

The University of Kentucky, still smarting under the 7-6 loss to All-American Frankie Sinkwich and his Georgia playmates last week-end, outscored Xavier at Cincinnati 35-19 for the Cincinnati club's first defeat this season.

Chet Nutry, state scoring champion who led Xavier to a 21-14 victory over Butler last week, was bottled up by Kentucky.

Defiance's game at Hillsdale, Mich., was postponed and rescheduled for Oct. 31.

Today's schedule—Fort Knox at Ohio State, Miami Naval Radio Training at Bowling Green, Otterbein at Heidelberg, John Carroll at Wooster, Kent State at Toledo, Albion (Mich.) at Ohio Wesleyan, Western Michigan at Dayton, Central college at Miami, Alabama A. & M. Normal at Wilberforce.

Tonight's games—Hiram at Baldwin Wallace, Louisville at Cincinnati.

Untested Bucks Tackle Ft. Knox

COLUMBUS — (AP) — An untested Ohio State university football team, speedy but outwitted 30 pounds to the man, meets its second service foe in history today in a season opener with the Fort Knox Armoreders.

A crowd of 30,000 or more is expected to be on hand for the 2:30 p. m. kickoff which will launch Paul Brown's second year as coach of the Buckeyes.

The Buckeyes, plagued with injuries, will enter the game trying to uphold a first-game victory tradition that has existed since 1894 when Akron Buchtel downed the Bucks in an opener 12-6.

The tilt will be the second in which OSU has faced a service team. The Bucks downed Camp Sherman in 1918 by a 28-0 score.

Knox, carrying a line average of 210 pounds per man, will be one of the heaviest clubs the Bucks will meet this season. The OSU club is the lightest and smallest in the last 20 years.

WRIGHT RETAINS HIS NEW YORK TITLE

NEW YORK — (UP) — Chalky Wright, veteran Los Angeles negro, retained his world featherweight title (New York version) last night by winning a split 15-round decision over 21-year-old Lulu Costantino for New York.

Wright, who won a disputed eight-round over-the-weight bout from Costantino in May, turned in a mild upset before 12,165 fans by licking Costantino, a 7-5 favorite.

Dodgers Go Down Fighting

Beat Braves In Eleven Innings, Stay In Race.

By JUDSON BAILEY

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The St. Louis Cardinals are in a position to clinch the National league pennant today and maybe it's time to start feeling sorry for the Brooklyn Dodgers—who never felt sorry for anybody when they were kicking the other clubs around and aren't wasting any time grieving about their own plight now.

Today they are two games behind with two to play and the best they can hope for is a tie that would force a post-season playoff. But they still are battling.

It took 11 innings to beat the Boston Braves yesterday, but the Dodgers made it with a 6-5 score for their sixth straight triumph.

This was the 102nd victory for the Dodgers, who never in National league history had won as many as 100 games till they bagged that number to win the pennant last year. Only one other club, the Chicago Cubs of 1909, ever won as many as 100 games without earning the pennant and many championships have been won with 90 victories—or less.

What other fun there was in the National league yesterday was largely concerned with Hank Leiber, 30-year-old veteran of ten years' big league service as an outfielder, making his debut as a pitcher for the New York Giants.

The big fellow went the route in the second game of a double-header with the Phils, allowing nine hits and striking out four. But he walked five men, hit one batsman, made two wild pitches, a balk and an error to lose 9-1. New York won the first game 6-3.

In the only American league game the Chicago White Sox cuffed the Cleveland Indians 8-1 before only 200 fans and tossed the Tribe into a tie for fourth place with the tie Detroit Tigers.

Detroit and Cleveland, who finished in a tie for fourth last year, have a two-game series today and tomorrow and if they split will wind up in another deadlock.

CHICAGO AB R H PO A E
Hodanow, 1b.....2 2 2 11 0 0
Mack, 2b.....0 0 0 2 0 0
Tucker, c.....1 1 2 3 1 0
Appling, ss.....2 2 2 1 1 0
Flesh, cf.....0 0 0 2 0 0
Lodigiani, 2b.....0 0 0 3 3 0
Kennedy, 3b.....0 0 0 2 0 0
Heath, 1b.....0 0 0 1 0 0
Lee, p.....4 1 0 0 0 0
Totals.....43 8 18 27 11 0

CLEVELAND AB R H PO A E
Hockett, rf.....0 0 0 2 0 0
Edwards, 1b.....0 0 0 1 0 0
Mills, cf.....1 0 0 1 0 0
Ketner, 3b.....0 0 0 3 3 2
Heath, 1b.....0 0 0 1 0 0
Fleming, 1b.....1 1 8 0 0 0
Boudreau, ss.....0 0 0 2 3 0
Mack, 2b.....0 0 0 2 0 0
Desautels, c.....2 0 1 1 1 0
Dean, p.....1 0 0 0 0 0
Eisenstat, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....33 1 7 27 11 0

xBatted for Ferrick in seventh.
Chicago.....202 000 00-8
Cleveland.....000 009 000-3
Runs batted in: Moses 2, Appling, Mack, 2, Kennedy, 2, Boudreau, 2, Heath, 2, Fletcher, 2, Desautels, 2, Dean, 2, Eisenstat, 2.
Home run: Moses, Stolen bases: Appling, Mack, 2, Fletcher, 2, Boudreau, 2, Heath, 2, Desautels, 2, Dean, 2, Eisenstat, 2.
Chicago 9, Cleveland 6. Bases on balls: 10. Errors: 1. Sacrifices: 2.
Dean 1 hit; off Dean 7 in 3 innings; off Ferrick 4 in 4; off Eisenstat 5 in 2. Losing pitcher: Dean.

Birds Even Up Syracuse Series

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — (UP) — The Syracuse Chiefs of the International league and Columbus Red Birds of the American association collide tonight in the third game of their best-of-seven series with the count now standing at one victory each.

Southpaw Harry Brecheen held the Chiefs to six hits last night as Columbus registered a 3-2 triumph. The Red Birds scored twice in the opening inning off Charley Barrett on three hits, a hit batsman and an error by Hank Sauer. A double by Jim Young in the third drove in what proved to be the deciding run.

Sauer homered in the second inning for Syracuse.

Six former teammates now in Uncle Sam's uniform are designated for fractional shares of the "folding dough" including a former bat boy and former club house boy.

YANKEES CUT IN MATES IN SERVICE

NEW YORK — (INS) — Traditional generosity in division of their world's series spoils of the past, the New York Yankees today gave a war-time twist to their open-handedness by remembering players now in the country's armed forces.

The soldiers, Steve Peek and Charley Stanoeau, Catcher Ken Sylvestri and First Baseman Johnny Sturm, all of whom will receive \$500 each although they joined the country's uniformed services only shortly after close of last season; and Tim Sullivan, former bat boy now in the coast guard and former club house boy Pete Sheehy now in the army, who will receive \$200 each.

Yankees cut in mates in service.

Elyria Star Rambles on Touchdown Jaunt



Here is one of the plays that spelled defeat for Mansfield Tygers last night at Stadium field. Hard-running Steve Traicoff, Elyria halfback, has just cut back off tackle and is on his way for a 15-yard touchdown run in the third period, after Elyria recovered a Mansfield fumble on the 15-yard line. Back of Traicoff is Mike Zivkoff of the Tygers, then Joe Parry, No. 26, and Dominic Musile. On his knees trying for a tackle is Frank Rachel, No. 33. Other Tygers standing are Bill Snowden, 44, and Art Goettie, 45. Traicoff is the only Elyria player still on his feet in this picture.

Two Tie for League Lead

New Women's B-Loop Gets Under Way.

Ringside Nite Club and Painters got away in the lead in the new Women's Commercial "B" bowling league last night at Colony alleys with shutout victories in their first starts.

Painters led the scoring brigade for the evening with high grade of 1951 and high game of 679.

Individual honors went to F. Velzey with high total of 465 and high game of 205. Ruth Turner had a 443 total and a 165 game for second.

WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

Ringside Nite Club.....W. 1 0
Painters.....1 0
Lumbermen of Herman No. 2.....1 0
Appling Tire Retreading.....2 1
Daughters of Herman No. 1.....1 0
Kater's Flowers.....1 0
Mansfield Tire Service.....1 0
Pepsi Cola.....0 0

Martin's Tavern.....W. 1 0
Mabel Schmidt.....138 101 120 339
Bertha Malick.....113 119 102 341
Pauline Huber.....102 102 113 329
Clarita Dawson.....119 126 126 371
Catherine Thieling.....78
Elizabeth Janoschek.....92 2
Bertha Young.....101 112 323
Totals.....562 618 585 1763

Daughters of Herman No. 2.....W. 1 0
Florence Reiter.....87 67 287
Althea Janoschek.....120 114 95 329
Elizabeth Janoschek.....92 2
Bertha Young.....101 112 323
Totals.....562 618 585 1763

Mansfield Tire Service.....W. 1 0
Betty Blum.....77 108 273
Marie E. Campbell.....77 84 224
Donna Kreisher.....134 131 110 375
Evelyn Erickson.....81 100 123 298
Naomi Grandon.....56 87 116 259
Totals.....465 462 551 1481

Charlotte Grey.....117 88 73 278
Betty Smith.....128 129 124 381
Pauline Huber.....102 102 113 329
Ann McQuaid.....72 93 72 238
Doris Hertz.....102 122 138 371
Totals.....465 462 551 1481

Daughters of Herman No. 1.....W. 1 0
Katie Schmidt.....81 71 89 241
Rose Heller.....104 120 86 310
Sue Gaubatz.....87 103 100 290
Elizabeth Janoschek.....58 72 50 180
Anna Reiter.....93 106 93 292
Totals.....407 483 421 1310

Appling Tire Retreading.....W. 1 0
Katy Carlson.....88 107 267
Dorothy Appleton.....72 89 224
Ruth Dukes.....76 95 223
Doris Hertz.....102 122 138 371
Totals.....396 426 449 1271

Daughters of Herman No. 2.....W. 1 0
Katie Schmidt.....81 71 89 241
Rose Heller.....104 120 86 310
Sue Gaubatz.....87 103 100 290
Elizabeth Janoschek.....58 72 50 180
Anna Reiter.....93 106 93 292
Totals.....407 483 421 1310

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Anna Reiter.....93 106 93 292
Totals.....407 483 421 1310

Appling Tire Retreading.....W. 1 0
Katy Carlson.....88 107 267
Dorothy Appleton.....72 89 224
Ruth Dukes.....76 95 223
Doris Hertz.....102 122 138 371
Totals.....396 426 449 1271

Fumbles Lead to All Of Pioneers Scores

Two Long Runs Bring Mansfield Markers; Misplays Prove Costly

MANSFIELD HIGH SCHOOL'S undefeated football record ended at 12 games last night at Stadium field—as an inspired band of Elyria Pioneers took advantage of the numerous breaks that came their way and rolled up a 27-13 victory over the Tygers, gaining revenge for a 39 to 0 trouncing in 1941.

The Tygers' speedy, but young and inexperienced backs, literally fumbled the game away, each of Elyria's four touchdowns coming after the Pioneers had recovered a Mansfield fumble.

This is something that may be expected of a young and green set of backs—not because they don't know how to hold the ball or haven't been taught—but in their eagerness to gain yardage they are apt to forget that they have a ball to hold.

They'll get over that fault in time, but in the meantime it's a costly fault, and one which had sad results last night. Another costly fault last night was their failure to cover quickly on passes into the flat by Elyria.

It was a wild scoring ball game that nearly 7,000 fans saw last night.

A fumbled punt by Mansfield late in the first quarter, recovered by Elyria on the Tyger 44-yard line, opened the way to a touchdown march by the Pioneers. After a holding penalty, a 25-yard pass from Traicoff to Yarrow gave the visitors a first down on the Mansfield 24, and on the next play Traicoff ripped off 19 yards to the Tyger six as the first period ended.

Mansfield not only held for three downs, but tossed the Pioneers back to the eight-yard mark, where Traicoff tossed a pass to Yarrow in the end zone for a touchdown on fourth down. Lebow booted the extra point.

The next touchdown came with lightning swiftness. Mansfield returned the kickoff to midfield where Elyria immediately recovered a fumble on the 50-yard line. And on the first play Traicoff, starting off tackle and cutting back, got beautiful interference in the secondary and raced unhindered down the middle of the field for a touchdown. Again Lebow booted the point and it was 14-0 in favor of the Pioneers.

If that touchdown was quick, the next one was even quicker, and this time it was Mansfield doing the scoring.

Little Mike Zivkoff, picking up the kickoff on his own five-yard line, sped down the sideline with never a hand being laid on him, 95 yards for a touchdown. Elyria just couldn't get through to touch him at the start, and only one of the visitors had a real chance to get him, and he was blocked out on the Elyria 30-yard line by Bill Lewis.

Lewis booted the point and it was 14-7.

Mansfield was well started toward another touchdown in the second period when a fumble was taken by Malden in midair, and returned 37 yards to the Mansfield 14.

Shelby, Galion Score Upsets

Massillon Tigers Roll Over Weirton, W. Va.

Upsets were in order in high school football last night, and the Whippets of Shelby and Orange-men of Galion were just the boys who could pull them.

Shelby defeated Willard 12-6, and Galion won from Crestline 13-12. Willard scored the first touchdown at Shelby, Ky., crossing the goal line late in the first half. But the Whippets controlled the ball throughout the last half, scoring in each of the two final periods.

DeVito took a long pass from Steele for the first Whippet tally, and DeVito also scored the second touchdown on a cross back.

Crestline, with a victory over Galion last year, and a display of power a week ago in smashing over Mt. Gilead, was favored by the Orange-men, but the new Galion spirit under Coach Jimmy Lympor carried the N. C. O. leaguers to a one-point victory.

Asland unleashed its powerhouse to roll up a 33-0 victory over a veteran Norwalk team. Marion chalked up a 12 to 6 win over Columbus West, and Mt. Vernon went down before a traditional rival, Coshocton, 31-7.

Massillon's Tygers served notice on the entire state that they expect to continue their undefeated pace through the 1942 season when they rolled to a 26-6 victory over strong Weirton, W. Va.

Sandusky, host to Mansfield next Friday night, took its second straight defeat, a 21-0 setback at the hands of a strong Lorain club. Canton McKinley swamped Akron South 51-0, Portsmouth took over Columbus East 9-0, Niles won from Canton Timken 15-0.

White-tailed deer are fine swimmers. They will stay in water for hours, mainly to escape mosquitoes and flies, and can swim about miles an hour for short stretches.

Shelby, Galion Score Upsets

Massillon Tigers Roll Over Weirton, W. Va.

"Woods and Waters"

By YUNCKER BROS.

Nature treated the "mud-puppy" unkindly in making it the ugliest creature on this continent. It is a dull brown, fish-like salamander, 18 to 20 inches long, with flat head and body, and a large tail flattened vertically. It has short thick feet and legs, and just doesn't seem to have a single good feature.

The first split-bamboo fishing rod was made by Samuel Philippi, Easton, Pa., in 1845. The first multiplying reel was made by George Snyder, of Paris, Ky., in 1810. Both candidates for the Hall of Fame for providing enjoyment to many thousands of anglers since then.

Duck season opens today and you can get the necessary equipment for full enjoyment of the sport at Yunker's, Red Head Hunting Coats, with protective hidden hood; warm, windproof Red Head Hunting Pants; even 12 gauge shotguns (sale of new 12 gauges restricted by the Government) and the famous Western Super-X shells. You'll need a federal Duck Stamp too, and you can get them all at Yunker's.

If you're entering the service and want to safely store your guns, while using one of Uncle Sam's, this is the way to do it properly. Make sure it's perfectly clean, inside and out, then cover all the metal parts with a thick gun grease that won't evaporate or run off. Then, when you come back from the occupation of Berlin or Tokyo, it will be waiting to be wiped out and put to use.

White-tailed deer are fine swimmers. They will stay in water for hours, mainly to escape mosquitoes and flies, and can swim about miles an hour for short stretches.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York.....153 103 70 673
Boston.....151 92 59 609-10
St. Louis.....131 82 60 543-20
Cleveland.....132 73 59 511-20
Detroit.....152 73 78 599-21
Chicago.....148 66 82 446-34 1/2
Washington.....62 89 41-1-2
Philadelphia.....154 55 39 597-48 1/2

Games behind league winner.
Chicago 6, Cleveland 1.
Only game scheduled.
Detroit at Cleveland, League Park.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Only game scheduled.
Detroit at Cleveland, League Park.
St. Louis at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis.....150 101 70 671-2
Brooklyn.....152 102 50 671-2
New York.....150 99 66 649-19
Cincinnati.....152 68 81 447-36
Chicago.....145 68 81 441-36 1/2
Boston.....148 68 89 397-43
Philadelphia.....148 42 107 283-60 1/2

Games behind league leader.
Brooklyn 6, Boston 5.
New York 6, Philadelphia 3-1/2.
Only game scheduled.
Cincinnati today and tomorrow.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Boston at New York.

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 (C-27)
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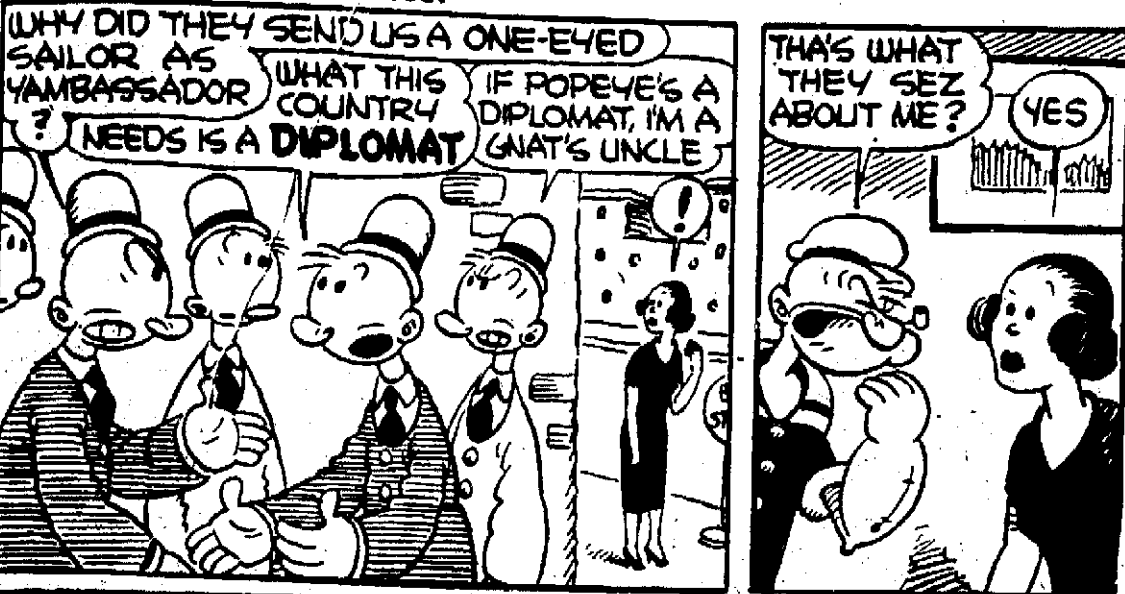
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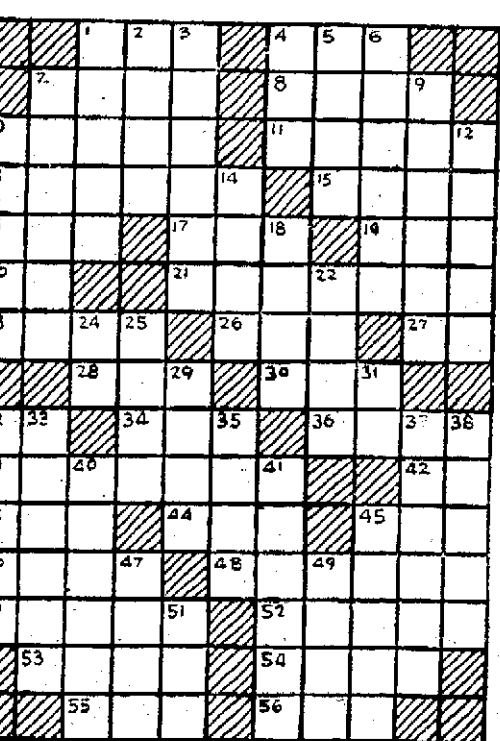
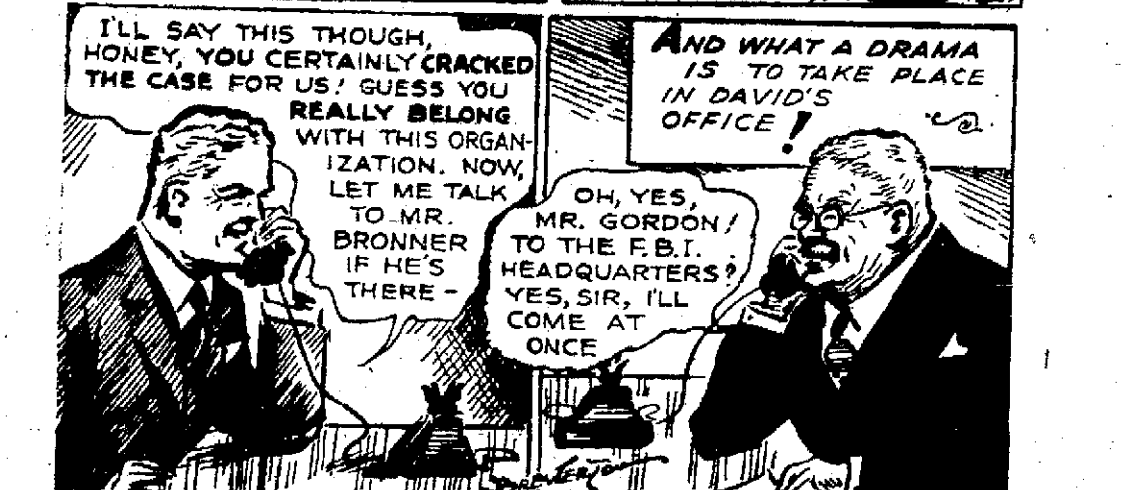
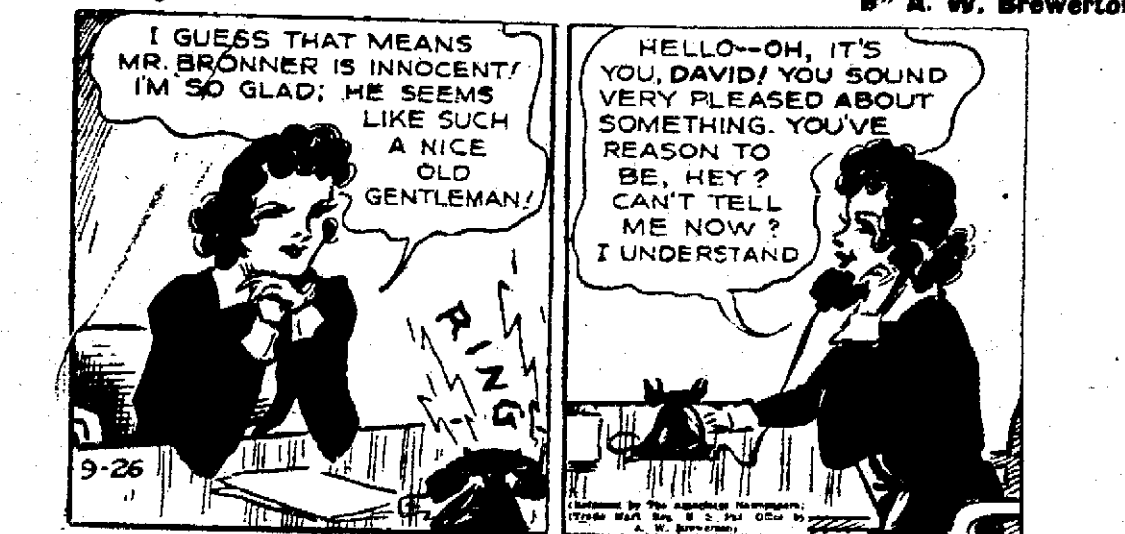
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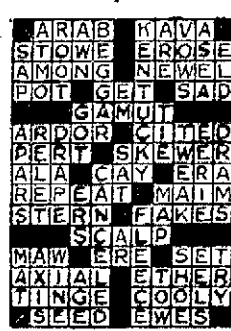
PAM—Coming Drama!



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

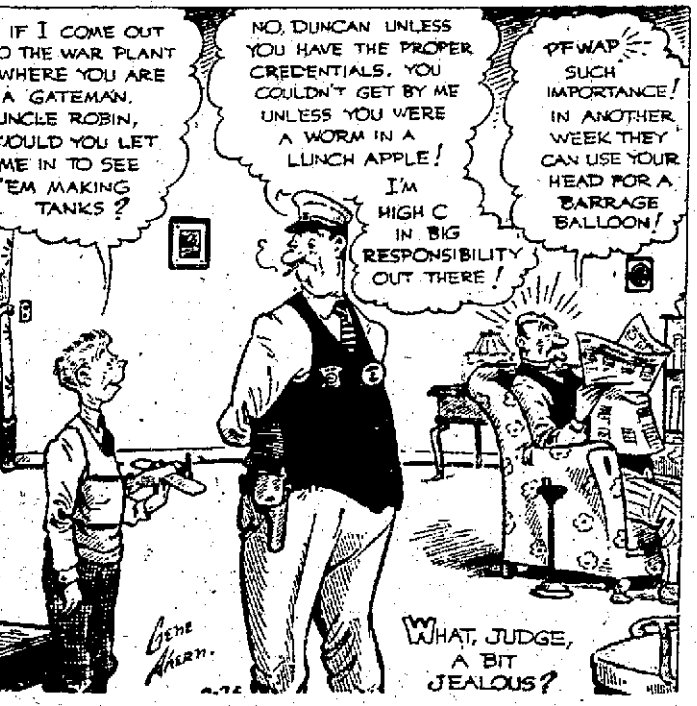
- ACROSS**
- Decorated letter
 - Spit
 - Game of chance
 - God of love
 - Small finch
 - Hand
 - Overings
 - To cut
 - Centure
 - Revered trains (abbr.)
 - Strange
 - Convert into leather
 - Negative reply
 - Herb (pl.)
 - Pitcher
 - Flightless bird
 - Compass point (abbr.)
 - Clut
 - Grass
 - Disease of toads
 - Jackdaw
 - Chun
 - Deficiency
 - Clings to
 - Concerning
 - In favor of
 - Perish
 - Father
 - Reed of weaver's

Yesterday's Answer.

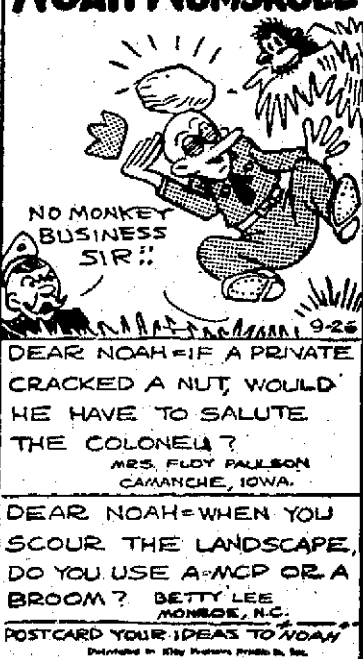


- DOWN**
- Cost of passage
 - Melody
 - Reed
 - Evening sun
 - Hot and dry
 - Tuber
 - Chip
 - Strip of grain
 - Setting
 - Meaning
 - Shuttle
 - Cord
 - Let fall
 - Wading bird
 - Type measure
 - Thick cord
 - Part of a hospital
 - Pennsylvania (abbr.)
 - Greek letter
 - Affect
 - Wreath of flowers
 - A crest
 - Anchor
 - Offensive
 - Don
 - Record book
 - African river
 - Large bird
 - Implement

JUDGE PUFFLE—



NOAH NUMSKULL



DIAL 4251-6

Before 5 P. M. Tonite

To Place Your WANT AD

IN THE SUNDAY'S NEWS-JOURNAL

NAZIS TOLD TO TAKE SHELTER

STOCKHOLM—(INS)—Germans must take shelter during RAF bombing raids or they will be arrested and severely punished, says Goering's newspaper "National Zeitung."

The paper adds: "Since the British have lately adopted new tactics of day-light attacks, several people have been killed through carelessness."

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Talk Softly.



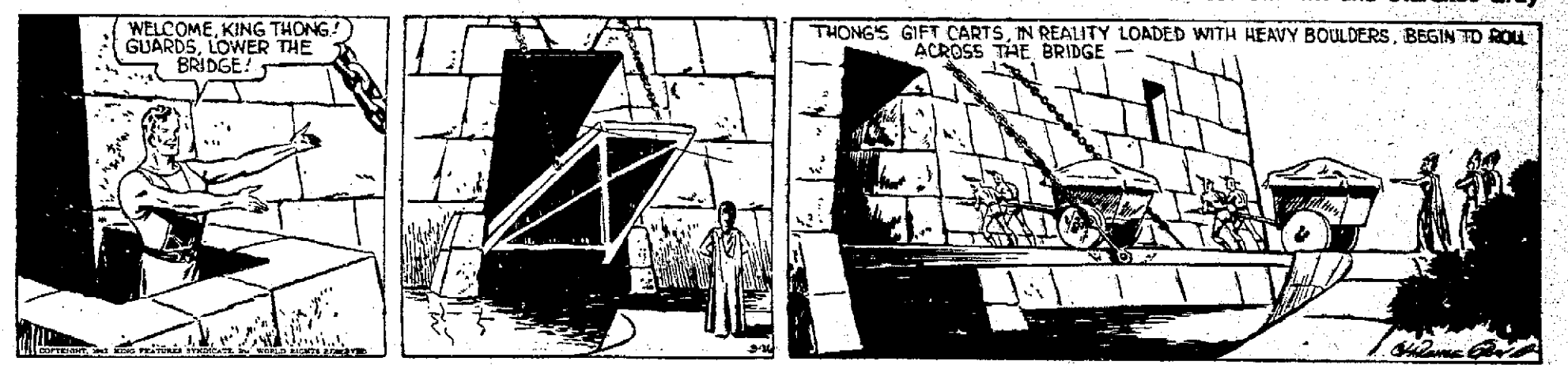
BLONDIE—A Forty-Eight Hour Sentence.



THE NEBBE—Report Card.



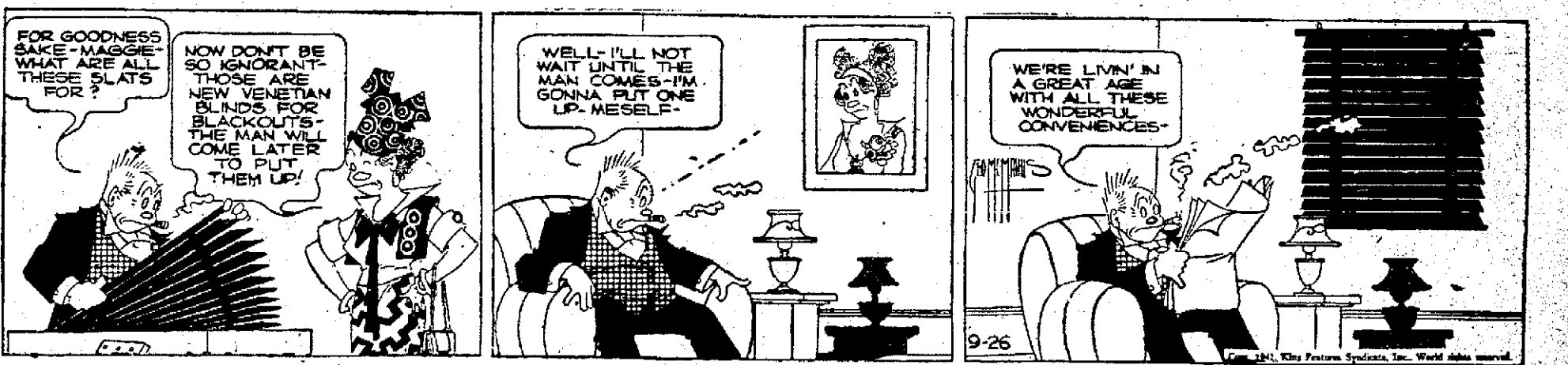
RICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania.



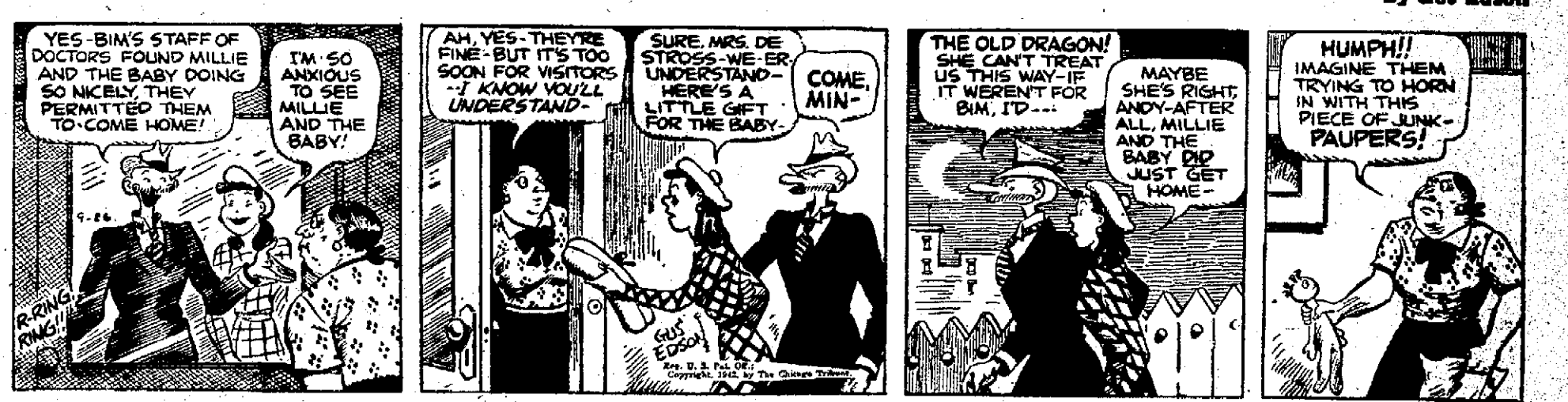
MICKEY MOUSE—It's a Small World!



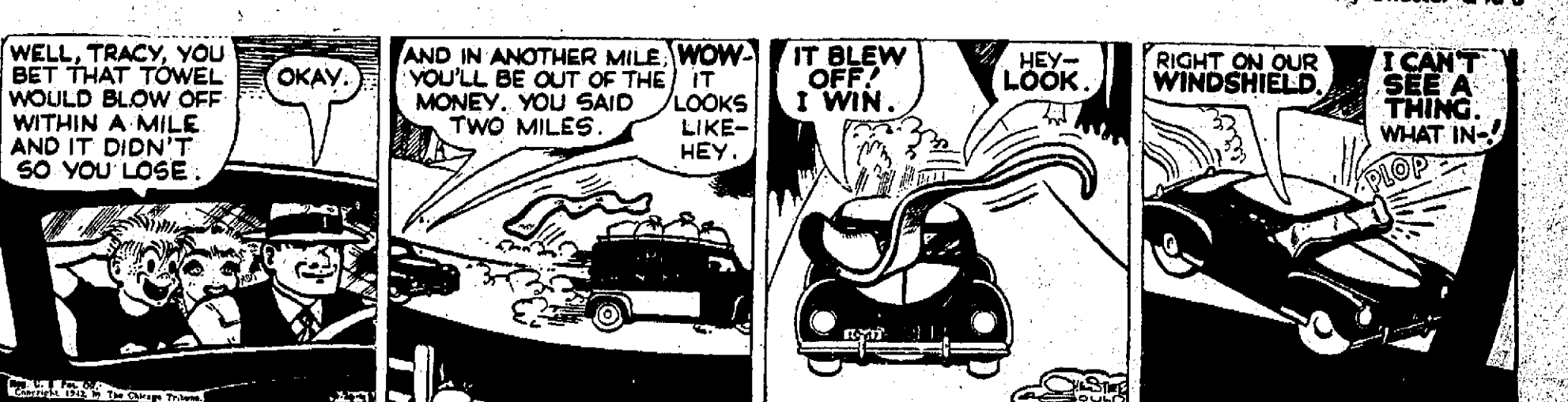
BRINGING IN FATHER—



THE GUMPS—Cold Reception.



DICK TRACY—Blackout.



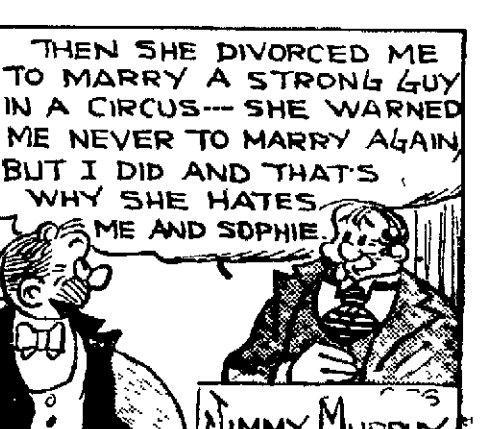
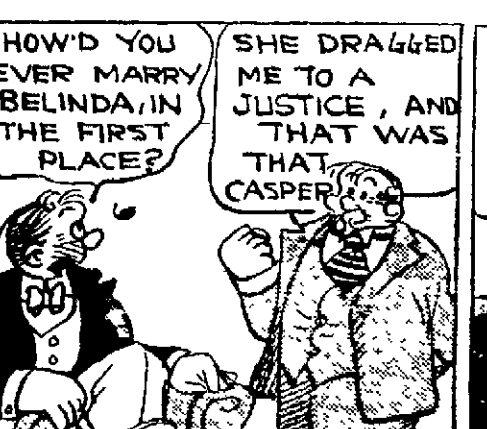
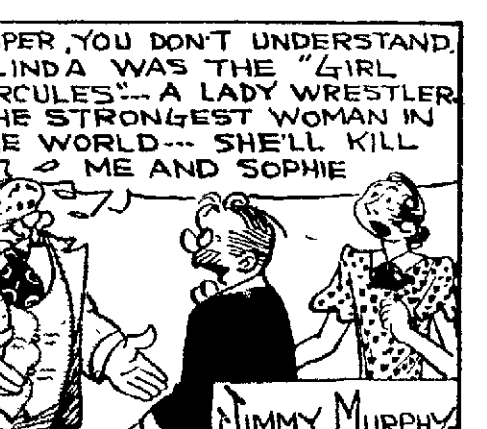
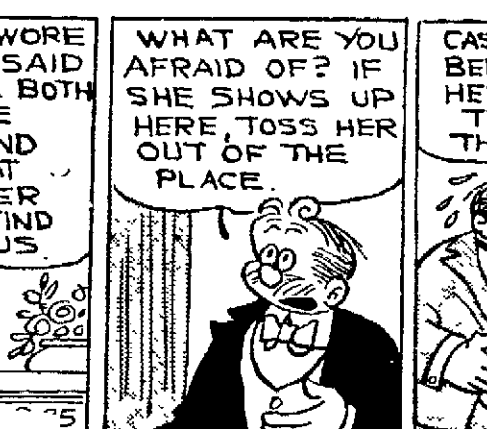
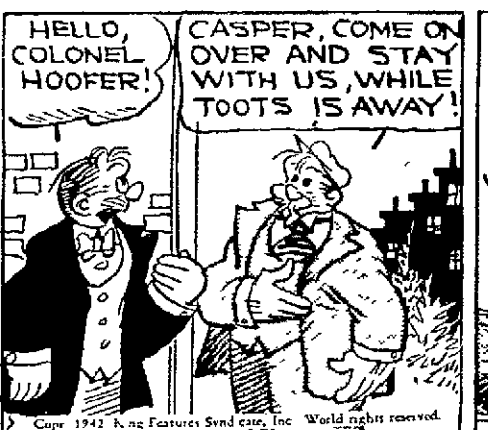
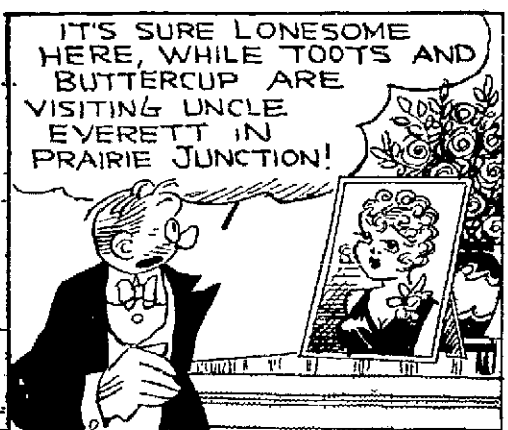
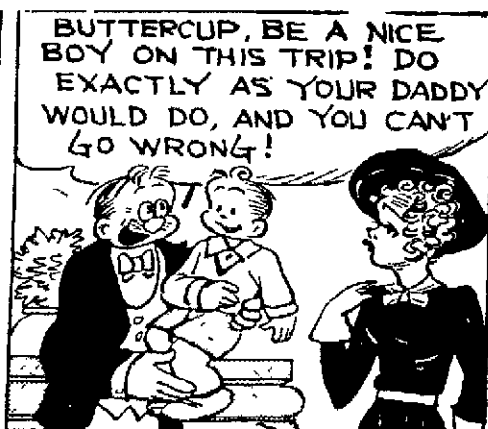
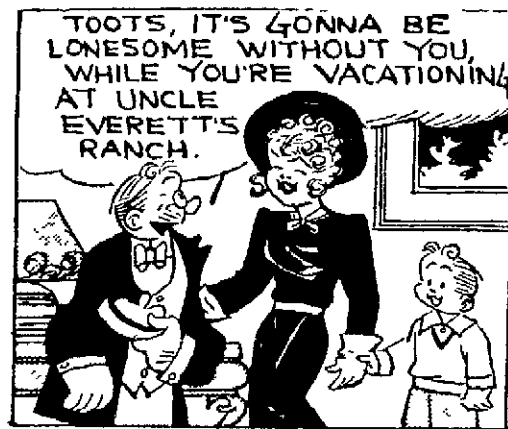
MANSFIELD, O.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1942

TILLIE THE TOILER

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TOOTS AND CASPER



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SECRET AGENT X-9



COMPLETE SPORT NEWS EVERY SUNDAY
ALL THE LATEST SPORTS EVENTS

BARNEY GOOGLE

WHERE'S TH' KANGAROO, SNUFFY? I HEAR HE'S IN TH' ARMY NOW - OFFICIALLY

DON'T AST ME, COUSIN - HE SHOWED UP MISSIN' FER REVELRY BUGLE CALL YESTERDAY AN' I HAIN'T SEEN HIDE NER HAIR OF TH' SHIF'LESS SKONK SINCE

WAAL - BUST MAH CACKY BRITCHES !!

BY JEEPERS !! THAT'LL L'ARN YE TO TRAIPSE OFF A.W.O.L.

GUARD HOUSE

HEY, YARD BIRD - WAKE UP !! ATTENSHUN !!

WHAT'S TH' BODACIOUS IDEE - PRODDIN' ME OUT'N A SOUND SLEEP, SARGINT? I DONE PUT CHOSEF THROUGH HIS CHORES FER TODAY - TH' VARMINT LEFT OVER TH' MULE SHED - TENTS BOB-WIRE FENCES - ARMED TANKS - JEEP BUGGIES - AN' -

WELL-WELL, YA DON'T SAY!

!!@#M#* IF I EVER KETCH THAT SHIF'LESS SKONK OUTSIDE TH' RESERVOIR, I'LL BOUNCE A RIFLE BALL OFF'N HIS PUNKIN HAIR

HEY, SNUFFY - I HEAR CHOSEF'S ON TH' ARMY PAYROLL AT TEN BUCKS A MONTH - BOY !! YOU BETTER COLLAR THAT KANGAROO BEFORE HE STARTS SPENDING IT RECKLESSLY

FIDDLE FADDLE - WHO EVER HEERED TELL OF A STARK DUMB CRITTER 'ARVIN' WAGES? ONPOSSIBLE !!

I SWOW !! I NEVER SEEN SICH GULLABITUDE IN' ALL MY BORNED DAYS !! I MUS' RECKYMEMBER TO GIT HIM IN A TWO-FISTED POKER GAME NEX' TIME I'M PINCHED FER FOLDIN' MONEY

HAVE YE SEEN CHOSEF ROUNABOUT TH' CAMP GROUNDS, CORP'L? TH' VARMINT'S TOTIN' SOME FOLDIN' MONEY AN' I'M SKEERED HE'LL FLING IT TO TH' FOUR WINDS

NO, I HAVEN'T, YARD BIRD - WHY DON'TCHA TRY TH' CANTEEN? MAYBE HE'S STUFFIN' HIMSELF FULLA ICE CREAM

BY JEEPERS !! IF I KETCH THAT INFUNNEL KANGAROO SQUANDERIN HIS MONEY ON SODY POPS AN' CHAW GUM, I'LL - UH - OH, CHOSEF !!

CHOSEF

AW, COME BACK, CHOSEF - YOU'LL CATCH ON IN A JIFFY

YEAH - ALL YA GOTTA DO IS SHAKE 'EM UP AN' HOLLER, "SEVEN COME ELEVEN"

GEE, SNUFFY - I'M S'POSE TO MEET MY GAL AT THE MOSEY INN - SEVEN O'CLOCK SHARP - BUT I CAN'T GET OUT !! WOULD YOU SEND CHOSEF OVER THERE WITH A NOTE?

WHY, SHORE - JES' SCRIBBLE IT OFF AN' I'LL CHASE HIM RIGHT OVER - UH - THAT'LL COST YE FIFTY CENTS MESSENGER FEE - CASH ON TH' BARR'L TOP

HEY, YARD BIRD !! HERE IT IS PAST MIDNIGHT AN' THAT !!@#* KANGAROO AIN'T BACK YET

SIMMER DOWN, COUSIN - YORE LEETLE PULLET GOT TH' MESSAGE - YE CAN DEPEND ON IT

BALLS O' FIRE !! I MERELY AST IF YE CRAVED TO TARN OVER YORE FOLDIN' MONEY TO ME FER SAFE KEEPIN', CHOSEF - YE SHY AWAY LIKE I WUZ A BAIT O' WOLF PIZEN. WHAT AILS YE ??

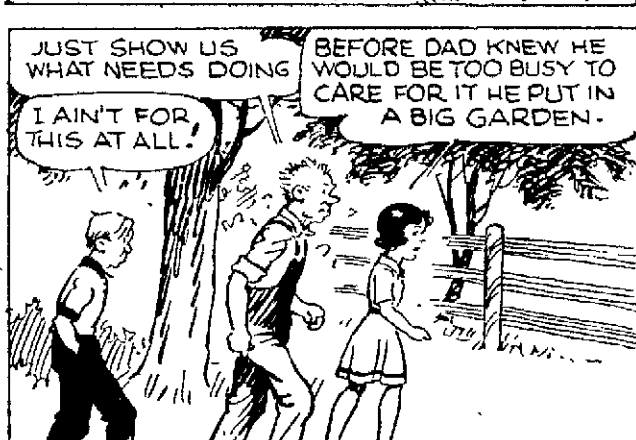
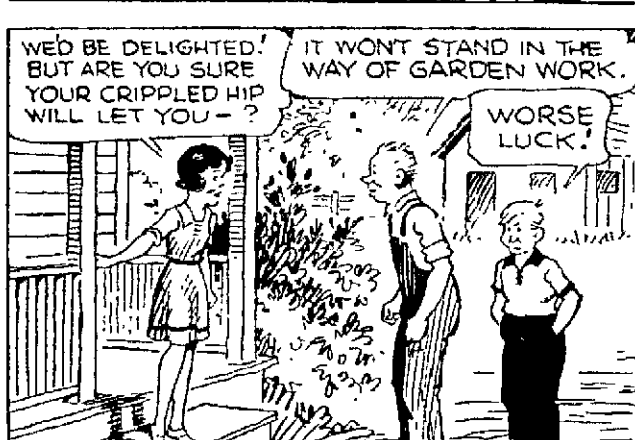
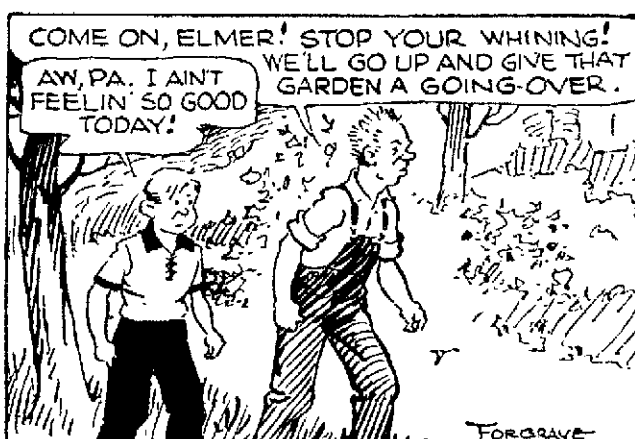
I SWOW !! I TRY MY OUTMOST TO DO YE A FAVOR AN' THEMIS TH' THANKS I GIT - SNIF SNIF - I WORK MY FINGERS TO TH' BONE FER YE AN' TO CAP TH' CLIMAX - SNIF YE M-MISTRUST ME !!

HAW HAW HAW

BROADWAY ---By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

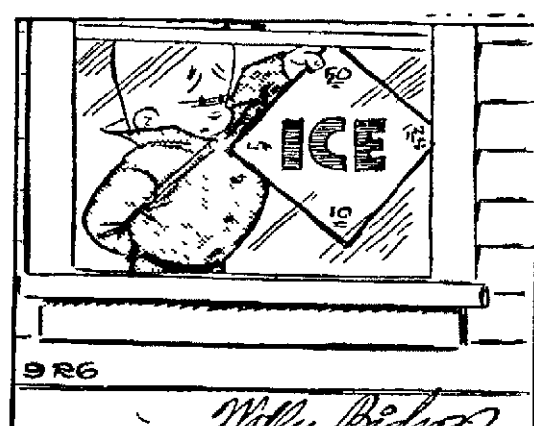
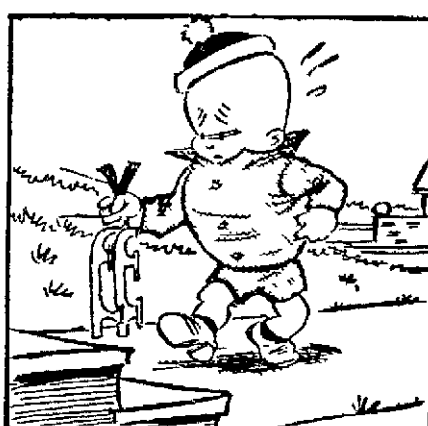
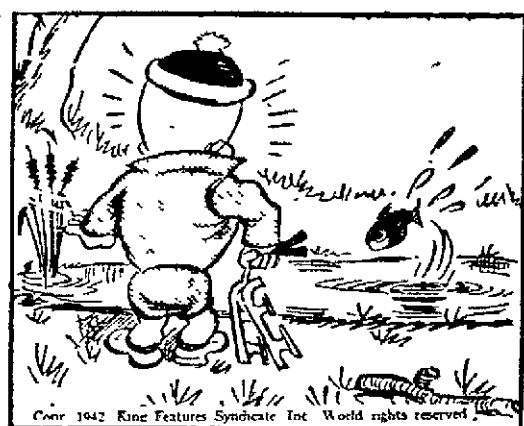
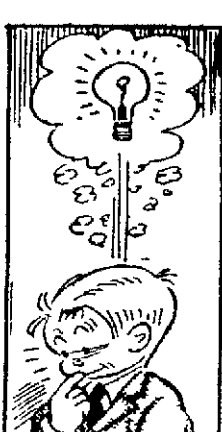
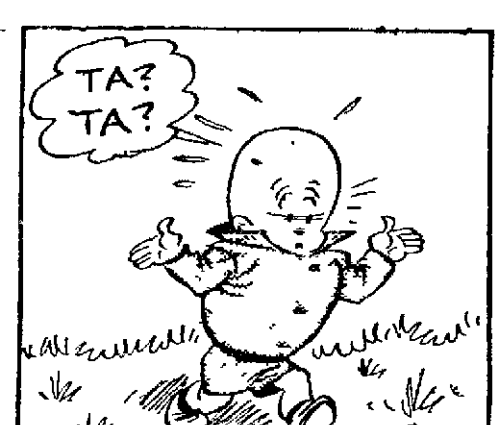
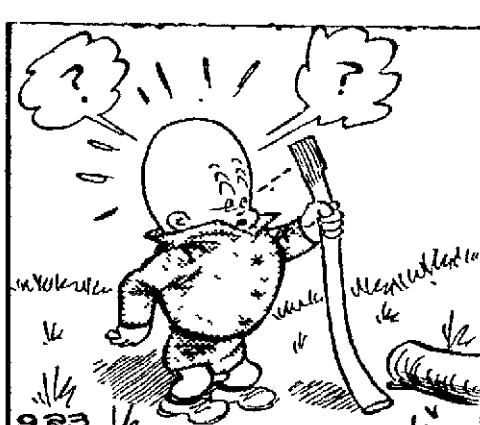
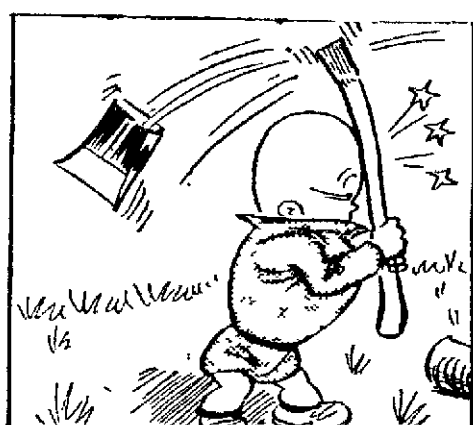
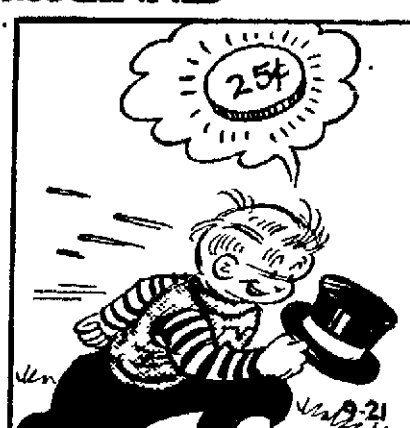
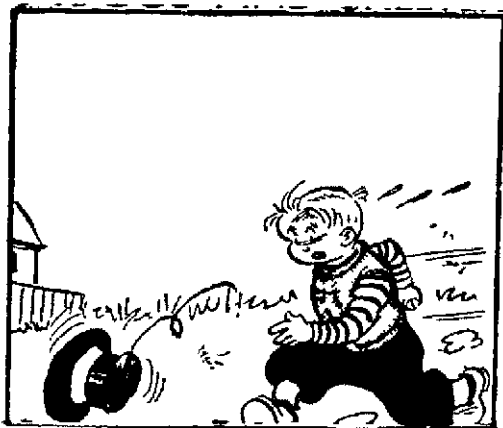
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BIG SISTER



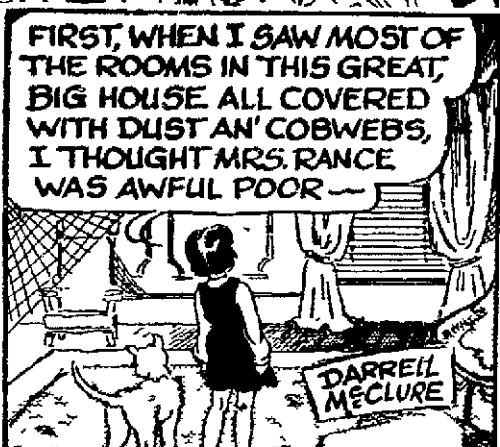
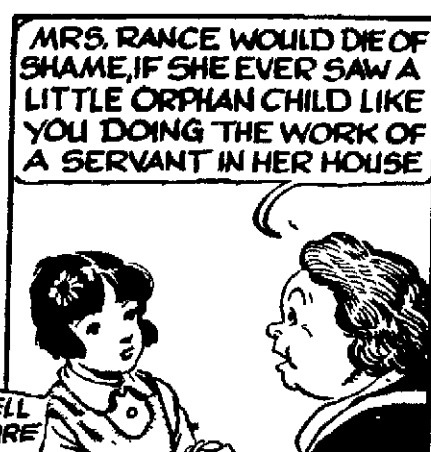
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